

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. V

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1894

NO. 9

Never-Ceasing Stream

Of Buyers who go to

SAMUELS & KING'S

Are elated. They are well pleased customers who continually talk of our beautiful goods and low prices. Every fabric new and direct from the manufacturer or importer.

Fine All-Wool Mixtures in Dress Goods. Many pretty shades. Covert Cloth, all desirable shades.

Novelty Dress Goods.

This is the most desirable line ever brought to this market.

Black Goods.

We would like to have you inspect this stock, for never before has any one in Mt. Sterling seen its equal here. Can suit you in whatever you want.

Silks and Velvets

Are in constant demand for the Fall and Winter, and we are prepared for the trade.

Orders

From persons out of the city will receive very careful and prompt attention. We send samples and are glad to answer questions.

Cloaks, Blankets, Fine Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear, complete stock of fresh goods.

SAMUELS & KING,

MT. STERLING, KY.

TWO MINISTERS AT WAR.

Elder Sweeney and Rev. F. W. Fraser Engaged

In a Bitter Personal Fight Growing Out of Old Charges.

Columbus, Ind., September 21.—Trouble has broken out afresh between Rev. S. Sweeney, ex-Congress General at Constantinople and pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church, and Rev. F. W. Fraser, pastor of a Presbyterian church in this city. It was renewed by a long letter sent by Mr. Sweeney to the meeting of the White Lick Presbytery a few days ago, making complaint against Mr. Fraser because the latter had refused to substantiate or withdraw certain undefined charges made against the ex-Congress General over a year ago. In his letter, Mr. Sweeney said:

"I have called upon Mr. Fraser on more than one occasion to meet me in a fraternal investigation of his charge, only to be met by a haughty denial and insulting insinuations. I have repeatedly demanded that he join me in a mutually chosen tribunal and submit his charge and sustain it or else withdraw it. I have offered, if he will do so, to prove his witness to be a liar; that he knew his witness was a liar when he used him, and also to prove Mr. Fraser a liar as well. I have offered to show that his witness' statement, on which he solely relies, bears a lie on its face. I have offered to pay his witness' fare from Virginia

and return if he will bring him back and have him swear to the truth of his statement in open court. I have offered to proceed against his witness for perjury the moment he does the above. I have offered to proceed against Mr. Fraser for perjury the moment he will swear in open court to what he has published in the newspapers and written to me. In all the above he refuses to meet me, and has warned me that I am in danger of personal injury from him unless I take care. If Mr. Fraser were the man he should be he will at once demand a trial and exonerate himself from the above charges, but, mark my words, he will not do so. If he denies any of the above allegations I am ready to prove them, and will only ask to submit the correspondence between us with some corroborating affidavits as the sole and sufficient proof of all the material allegations of this letter."

The letter was returned without action by the Presbytery, because Mr. Sweeney is not a member of that church. In a letter published here to-day, Mr. Fraser comes back at Mr. Sweeney, and criticizes the manner in which he attempted to place the matter before the Presbytery. In response to this, Mr. Sweeney has written another letter for publication, attacking Mr. Fraser and repeating several statements made by the latter, which he claims are all falsehoods. In his second letter, Mr. Sweeney said:

"The whole matter so far as the newspapers are concerned, has been a purely personal attack upon my good name and character, which I have been building up in this city for twenty-three years. I now give the public notice that I shall stand upon the defense no longer. I have my Kentucky up, and one of us must go to the wall. Time will tell who it is."

He then answers some of the falsehoods, which he numbers by letters from A to E, inclusive, and continues:

"If the gentleman desires me to go to the wall of his duplicity and devilry, let him press the button and I will do the rest. I am well loaded. In conclusion I wish to emphasize to the public that there is no connection between the churches and this. God forbid that any should confound this dirty fight with religion. I am ashamed of it. It is no 'preacher fight.' It is a dirty attack on my character, and I propose to uphold that for which I have labored nearly twenty-five years to build up. A man that will not fight for his good name does not deserve one. Let it now be a fight to the finish, and then let the public have no more of the dirty stuff."

The revival of the trouble between these prominent ministers is regretted by all citizens here. Mr. Fraser is connected with Miss Bertha Cooper, daughter of Congressman Cooper, the well-known to take place early in October, and Mr. Cooper and family, including the affianced, are leading members of Elder Sweeney's church, and boom family friends. Trouble is feared yet, Elder Sweeney is a brother of Elder John Sweeney, of Paris, Ky., and has seven brothers, all Christian preachers and his father before him a Christian preacher.

Ascension Church.

Harvest Thanksgiving services Sunday, Sept. 30th. Morning service, Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock; evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The music will be rendered by the vested choir, special care having been taken in preparing for these services. The church will be appropriately decorated with grain, flowers, fruits and vegetables. The Rev. Archdeacon Benton will be the preacher both morning and evening.

The ladies of the church will hold an exchange on Saturday, the 29th, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., in the room owned by Dr. VanAntwerp. Ice cream and cake will be on sale from 7 to 10 p. m.

Judge Cooper has ordered a Grand Jury to be empaneled to-morrow morning to look into the cases of some parties arrested for robbery, since the adjournment of the regular Grand Jury.

DESHA BRECKINRIDGE

Draws His Big Knife and Goes Out For Gore.

Desha Breckinridge became involved in a difficulty with J. D. Livingston, the financial agent of J. Kennedy Todd, owner of the Kentucky Union Railway, at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, on Friday evening. Livingston, at whose side Breckinridge was standing, proposed that they shake hands and be friends as the campaign was over. This advance was repulsed in vile language by Breckinridge, which was kept up until he finally caught Livingston a liar. Then Livingston struck him. Breckinridge drew a long dirk, and Livingston to keep the blade from entering his body, caught hold of it, cutting his hand quite severely. By-standers rushed forward and prevented further bloodshed. One Lane, said to be from Mt. Sterling, was with Breckinridge and made himself quite officious in declaring he would have a hand in helping Breckinridge. Later Breckinridge and Lane were walking along the street and met Judge G. B. Kinsaid, when they both abused him in round terms applying many vile epithets to him. Kinsaid said he was not armed and did not, at any time, desire a street fight. Breckinridge told Kinsaid to go and arm himself that he would meet him anywhere. Young Breckinridge is undertaking rather a large contract if he expects to insult and abuse every man who worked against his father in the Ashland District. The fresh young man needs a right good sound spanking, and if he does not soon subside he will get something worse.

Died, at his home near Camargo, on Tuesday, September 8, 1894, John Jay Anderson, aged 75 years.

Mr. Anderson was one of the best known citizens of Montgomery county. An active business man, a man endowed with an intellect very far above the average, full of energy and a man who enjoyed the confidence and respect of all who knew him. He had the courage of his convictions, and though not obtrusively open in declaring them, he was always ready to give a reason for the faith that was in him. His life was not all sunshine. In early manhood he married Miss Margaret Mitchell, and after a short period of married life in the year 1848, in a well remembered cyclone the house in which the young wife was sheltered was destroyed and her own and her mother's bodies were found in the debris with life extinct. For his second wife, he married Miss Ann M. Mitchell, who survives him, though in a very precarious state of health. Mr. Anderson was a useful and upright citizen, and until very recently active for more than his years would indicate.

His remains were placed in the vault in Macphail Cemetery. Arrangements are being made to bring the ashes of all the family that rest in the family burying ground at Sideview to Macphail and inter them there.

Democrats, don't fail to register next Tuesday, the 21 of October. Without it you cannot vote. The Republicans are making a still hunt, and will all register. Don't let them slip up on you.

WHO. . .

DOES YOUR INSURING?

FIRE, LIFE, TORNADO, ACCIDENT.

WHY. . .

CAN'T WE DO IT?

STRONG COMPANIES, EXPERIENCED UNDERWRITERS.

J. G. & R. H. WINN,

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

14 CORTLAND Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Five masked men, farmers living not far from Gorin, Mo., attempted to stop a Santa Fee railroad train on Tuesday night. The railroad people were apprised of the raid and had made preparation to give the desperadoes a warm reception when they should show up. The scoundrels placed a torpedo on the track and further down the road swung a lantern to notify the train men to hold up. One of the robbers ordered the engineer to throw up his hands, and his order not being complied with promptly enough to suit him, the robber fired on the railroad man, severely wounding him. This was a signal for the detectives and officers in the train to open fire on the desperadoes. Two were severely wounded and captured, the others escaped followed by the Sheriff and posse.

The tornado which swept over Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota Friday night carried death in its path. In all seventy-three are reported as dead and ninety-six received fatal or serious injuries. The greatest damage was done in Kosuth county, Iowa, where twenty-six were killed and thirty injured. The town of Cylinder was almost demolished, and Whitmore badly wrecked. The Fair Grounds near Emmetsburg were swept clean. Until the damage was heavy. The business portion of Leroy, Minn., was destroyed. At Spring Valley, Minn., three were killed and seventeen injured. Near and around Mason City, Iowa, twenty-seven were killed, four were fatally injured and over fifty others seriously hurt.

The main church of the great monastery of San Francisco, in Mexico, which since 1869 had been in Protestant hands, is to be restored to Catholic worship. The foreclosing of a mortgage which could not be paid off brought into the hands of a wealthy Catholic gentleman the building in which services were attended for three centuries by Spanish viceroys and in which the first Te Deum of Mexican independence was celebrated.

The Republicans of the counties composing the Ashland District, held a Convention Wednesday, and the result is that Judge George Denny, of Lexington, will be their nominee at the convention to be held at Lexington to-morrow. Judge Denny is a strong man and will make an aggressive if hopeless fight.

Some months ago the Presbyterian Board, South, issued a call to the children for \$10,000 that a boat might be put upon the Upper Congo for missionary uses. And now the pleasant intelligence is communicated that the amount is secured and the steamer will be ordered built.

The Democratic Committee on Friday declared Judge B. Toney the nominee of the Democratic party for Appellate Judge from the Louisville District. His majority over Mr. O'Neal, his opponent, before the primary was 201 votes.

The Teachers Institute held in West Liberty this month was a great success in every way, there were some 150 teachers present, the evening programs were especially enjoyable, Dr. Thornley, formerly of this city, read several pieces from Shakespeare which were appreciated by all present.

W. C. OWENS

Declared the Nominee in the Ashland District.

The Official Count Gives Owens 255 Plurality.

The Democratic Committee for the Seventh Congressional District met at Frankfort Saturday and declared Hon. W. C. Owens the nominee of the party for Congress. The official count showed that Owens had 255 plurality in the District. Col. Breckinridge presented to the Committee a statement in which he claimed that he still believed himself the real nominee of the party, but since a contest or an independent race on his part would only mean the election of a Republican, he would, for the sake of party harmony, decline and withdraw any claims he might have. The vote stood: Owens, 8,074; Breckinridge, 7,819; Seale, 3,406; Owens' plurality, 255.

P. P. Johnson, a member of the Committee from Fayette, introduced the following resolution, which was adopted without any contest:

"Whereas, This Committee did at its last meeting provide that a man should be a legal voter, a Democrat and intend in good faith to support the nominee of the party to be entitled to participate in the Democratic primary.

"Whereas, Certain persons invoked the power of a court, and had the provisions of the election law which gave effect to these laudable and time-honored principles suspended in one county of the District, and relaxed in others to the extent that the election was not held under the law and under the regulations; therefore, be it further

"Resolved, That W. C. Owens, on the face of the returns, having received a plurality of 255 votes, we declare him the Democratic candidate for Congress in the District, and urge all good Democrats to give him a hearty support."

The Committee then adjourned. Mr. Owens was notified of the action of the Committee and declined to accept the nomination with any such slur at his friend, Judge Cantrill, attached to it and so notified the members of the Committee. Soon another meeting was held, the above resolution withdrawn and the following one passed in its stead:

"Resolved, That Hon. W. C. Owens, having received a plurality of 255 votes cast at the primary election held on September 15, 1894, be, and he is hereby, declared the Democratic candidate for Congress in this the Seventh District, and we urge all good Democrats to give him a hearty support; all of which shall be certified to the officers required by law."

The Committee then adjourned, for the second time the same afternoon.

We call attention to the advertisement of sale of fine horses by Mr. Elford Dean, of Winchester, which will be found in another column. This sale takes place October 4, and Mr. Dean has some good ones to offer. "Algeria Belle" that took a record of 2:28 1/2 at Lexington last week, was bred by Mr. Dean. He writes us that he has five in this sale that are better than she is.

A protracted meeting is to be held at old Springfield, beginning at night on Thursday, October 4th. Rev. Mr. Keller, the pastor, will probably be assisted by Rev. E. O. Guerrant in the conduct of the meeting.

ENOCH'S

BARGAIN

HOUSE.

We will have something of interest to show our many friends in the way of . . .

BIG

BARGAINS

In windows. We are so busy opening up new goods, we have not got the time to write up an "ad." Our

5c and 10c

Room

Will, from now on, be under the management of Mr. C. C. Fogg, and he wants his many friends to call and see him, for every sale helps him.

I fully intended to close that room, but have made this arrangement and will continue it.

Now call and see what he can show for the small sum of 5c and 10c.

We will have the large line that has ever shown for the amount.

Very respectfully,

→ ENOCH'S ←

Bargain

House.

Main St., Mt. Sterling.

E. H. WUERDEMAN,

No. 53 Thirteenth St., bet. Vine and Walnut, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

LADIES' AND GENTS' APPAREL

Cleaned, Dry Cleaned or Dyed

To Give Satisfaction, Without Rippling

SPECIAL MORNING DEPARTMENT—Fall

Trimmed Dresses Dressed and Mended

Experience has proven that the best prevention against moth is to have Woollen, Trimmings or gentle stains cleaned or dyed, kept working them away for the season, send for circular.

E. H. WUERDEMAN.

ISA M. WILKERSON, at L. F. Payne's, agent.

Have

You

Anything

To

Sell?

Then advertise in the ADVOCATE

It will be certain to find you a purchaser

Suddeth Slapped.

On last Sunday evening, Mr. R. A. Mitchell, attorney of this city was returning home from Fulton in a sleeper on the C. & O. In the same car was W. A. Suddeth, of Louisville. Mr. Suddeth is one of the lawyers for the Columbia Finance and Trust Company, Trustee of the New Farmers Bank, and, Mr. Mitchell was closely identified with the management of this bank before its collapse. No good feeling has existed between the two for some time, they did not speak. When the train arrived at the depot here, on account of Suddeth's actions toward Mr. Mitchell, he became infuriated and slapped Suddeth on the jaw. There would have been more of it, probably, had not the conductor caught Mitchell and prevented further slapping.

R. C. Lloyd is moving his drug business to the T. F. Rogers stand on Mayville street. He will have a beautiful room and full stock

THE ADVOCATE.

The anti-Tilman convention of S. C. adjourned without making any nominations, the vote being 102 against and 104 in favor of nonissuing.

Edward J. McDermott was nominated by the Democrats, of the Louisville district for Congress. His opponents were Asher G. Caruth, the present incumbent and Mr. John M. Atherton.

J. G. Morrison, of Dayton, one of the most prominent labor leaders of Southern Ohio, has been appointed to a lucrative position in the Public Printing Office. Congressman Sorg secured the place for him.

Gen. Andrea Avelino Caeceres, who recently became President of Peru, is a distinguished soldier and a thorough patriot. His body is covered with wounds received in his country's service, and he is a poor man, for the reason that, in her hour of need, he gave his country every cent he had.

The recently published book, entitled "If Christ Came to Congress," has been destined in the mails pending an investigation by the Postoffice Department of the alleged obscenity of the publication. The author is M. W. Howard, of Alabama, who expects to be nominated for Congress by the Populists.

One announcement follows so fast upon another's heels regarding the serious illness of the czar that the feeling is spreading that the reports must be based on a modicum of fact. In some quarters no doubt exists that Russia's ruler is suffering with a complication of diseases that must prove fatal in the near future.

When George Gould returns home he will encounter a suit for \$111,000, which has been filed against Russell Sage and the Jay Gould estate by the estate of the late John Quincy Adams. The charge is made that while acting as trustees Russell and Jay "kited" about \$11,000,000 in securities, which they appropriated to their own use.

Miss Emily Vandell, the talented young Kentucky artist, has again received the recognition her talents entitle her to. The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Women's Confederate Monument Association, has chosen the design offered by this talented woman for a monument to be erected in the early future in the city of Louisville, and to cost \$12,000.

The resignation of Nelson Morris from the directory of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company was reported in Wall Street Tuesday. Mr. Morris is the director whose recent refusal to endorse the name of the company when it was endeavoring to raise the money to anticipate the increased tax on spirits in the new revenue bill led to the failure of the negotiations.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission in accordance with instructions from the Senate has compiled data relative to the ownership of railroads by foreign Governments. The rates charged for freight and passenger service on the Government-owned railroads, and the other facts cited in connection with such roads, are calculated to afford little encouragement to advocates of Government ownership.

The London Times announces that a project, which has been under discussion for thirty years, has practically matured to build a Roman Catholic cathedral in London on a site in Westminster purchased by the late Cardinal Manning for 55,000 pounds. The total cost of the edifice, it is estimated, will be 250,000 pounds. Nearly half of that amount has already been subscribed. The whole of Catholic Christendom will be invited to subscribe. The model is Constantine's Church of St. Peter at Rome. The foundation will probably be laid next June.

Opposition to Senator Brice in the Ohio Democratic convention took the form of a minority resolution in favor of the popular election of Senators and directing the State Committee to include this office in the call for the next State convention. After a spirited debate this resolution was defeated by 467 to 328. The platform declares protection a fraud, induces further reductions as can be made, and the Administration is induced except on the silver question free coinage at the present rate being favored.

THE CENTENNIAL.

(CONTINUED.)

(Historic address by Edward O. Guerrant.)

In April 1827, Rev. Dewey Whitney succeeded Rev. J. Price Howe in the charge of this church; first as stated supply and afterwards, on April 7, 1828, was installed pastor for the whole of his time.

It was during his ministry that the great revival occurred in 1828, when the rich harvest of Father Howe's faithful ministry was gathered in the conversion of hundreds of souls. Mr. Whitney was a good preacher, a free singer and an active, earnest pastor. He came here from Massachusetts. In May 1832, he resigned his charge here and accepted a call to Springfield, Ill. During a visit to his home in Mississippi, he was killed by his horse falling with him.

Mr. Whitney was succeeded by Rev. Solomon G. Ward, who began preaching here on 1st of August, 1832, and preached for fifteen months. He came here from Maryland, and had been a lawyer of distinction, and was a man of marked ability and scholarship. While preaching here he resided near Carlisle. The next pastor of the church was Rev. David S. Todd, who had charge from May 1834 to April 1839—five years. This devoted servant of God, so greatly beloved and honored in the church, was born of Scotch parentage, in the city of Lexington, the 9th of August, 1806; was educated at Centre College; joined the First Presbyterian church at Lexington, under Dr. Nathan Hall; studied theology under Rev. James K. Burch at Danville, and was licensed by West Lexington Presbytery 1831. In 1834 he became pastor of this church, and remained here until the April 22, 1839, when he was called to the Presbyterian church at Flemingsburg for two years and afterwards to the Walnut street church at Louisville. His last sermon in this church was preached from Heb. XI—12. "Looking unto Jesus." After some five years residence in Louisville he removed to Canton, Miss. In 1856 he had an attack of yellow fever, contracted while attending the sick, and though temporarily recovering, he died of the effects of the disease on the 4th of May, 1857, at Natchez, Miss. He was a man of the most ardent piety and untiring zeal, thoroughly consecrated to his Master's work. Wherever he went God's blessing attended his labors, and though he died at fifty years of age, he lived long enough to do great work and receive a rich reward. Mr. Todd was never married.

After Mr. Todd, the Rev. Robert F. Caldwell was called to supply the church. He began his long and faithful ministry as stated supply on the 7th of July, 1839. His first sermon was from the text Mat V.—14. "Ye are the light of the world." On November 1, 1840, he was installed pastor of the church by Dr. C. Grundy and John T. Hendrick, committee from Ebenezer Presbytery. Dr. Grundy preached the sermon and Dr. Hendrick proposed the questions and delivered the charge. Mr. Caldwell continued pastor of the church until 24th December, 1854, on which day he preached his last regular sermon in this church, closing a faithful and laborious ministry of fifteen years. His many excellent qualities, both as preacher and pastor, are too well known to need any comment. From that date to 1861 the church was without any regular pastor or preaching.

The Rev. H. P. Thompson served here during 1857 as stated supply, and Rev. William George during the summer of 1860 and Mr. Caldwell occasionally during the other years. The church had been greatly reduced by death, removal and diminution of members to other churches, so that in 1861 the roll showed less than twenty living members.

On the 1st of April, 1861, the Rev. William George was called to become pastor, giving half of his time to the church. He accepted the call and began his regular ministry here on the second Sabbath of June, 1861. His first sermon was on the 1st Cor. II.—2 "For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and him crucified." On the 1st of November, 1861, he was formally ordained and installed pastor of this church by Rev. Jos. H. Condit, R. F. Caldwell and Henry M. Seudder and Elder James Moffatt. Under his ministry the church was much strengthened, the congregations being largely increased, and a number added to its membership. It was during his ministry here that the church building was repaired and remodelled. A

new pulpit, new pews, doors and windows, took the place of the high straight back benches, the doors narrow windows and tall brick circular pulpit, with the clerk's desk in front of it. This improvement was made by the two female members of the church, who are still spared to love and labor for the Master's cause. They were ably assisted by others who were not then members of the church. Mr. George continued pastor here until the fall of 1863, when he was called to Midway. "I left the field," says he, "with more reluctance than I ever left any field. It was my first love and that love is still cherished and my prayers ever since have been and will be, the Lord bless old Springfield." Mr. George was succeeded after a year by Rev. Thos. H. Usatmon who was stated supply here in 1864 and 65.

Rev. Jos. T. Leonard supplied the pulpit during the years 1863-64 as stated supply and the years George left. From this time to 1876, the church had no regular pastor or preaching. Death and dissensions had reduced its membership to some half dozen, and was unable to employ a pastor, worshipped elsewhere.

The old church was deserted. Its ancient cemetery was overgrown with brush and weeds; its silent walks trodden by the feet of men, and fetid, seemed written on its banner. But God had not forgotten his ancient people and His heritage here. He always had a small remnant left who loved her still and prayed that her light might be rekindled. It was the prayer of faith and God answered it as he always does.

At their invitation a meeting was held here in August, 1875, by Revs. H. Douglas, C. W. Price and E. O. Guerrant, during which meeting thirteen persons were added to the church on profession of faith. From that day she began to prosper. Her light began to glow and the glory of the Lord risen upon her! Like a Phoenix from its ashes, Springfield church, the church of our fathers and mothers, of Howe, Whitney and Todd, arose to a new life and a noble destiny under God. The first congregation first called Rev. E. O. Guerrant, pastor of the Mt. Sterling church, to supply this pulpit on Sabbath in the month. He began his ministry at Springfield church July, 1876, and remained until December, 1878, when called to the First Presbyterian church in Louisville. During his ministry there were 35 persons added to the membership of the church, giving it now 112 members, with renewed life and zeal and consecration.

During this ministry, of something over two years, various revivals were held, when the pastor had the valuable assistance of B. M. Hobson and Barbee Bots of blessed memory, and Dr. Van Lear, Bedinger and Elder Joseph H. Hooper. In April, 1878, Rev. James M. Morrison came from Union Seminary, Va., to assist Dr. Guerrant in the pastoral care of the churches in Montgomery and Bath counties, and he continued faithfully and efficiently to serve the Bath county field until April, 1879. From May, 1879, Rev. Dr. Rutherford Douglas supplied this church until the fall of that year.

In April, 1880, Rev. W. E. Keller began to preach here as stated supply. He was installed the pastor of the church on May 3, 1880, by Drs. Bartlett and Van Lear. During his ministry a number of persons were added to the membership, and the church strengthened still further. In July, 1880, George Hamilton, Sr., Thomas Gorrell and Jephtha Harper were elected trustees.

After Mr. Keller was called away, Rev. Isaac S. McElroy served this church for half his time as pastor elect from the third Sabbath in December, 1884, to the third Sabbath in April, 1886, at which time he was called for all his time by the Mt. Sterling church, but continued to supply this church until August. During his ministry eight persons were added to the church.

In November, 1886, this church called Rev. R. A. Walton as pastor. He served the church until March, 1891—four years and five months—stated supply. During his ministry the church increased largely in membership. During a revival in November, 1889, he was assisted in a ten days meeting by Dr. Guerrant, when 36 persons were added to the church, and 23 others joined in services conducted by the pastor at that time, giving the church a membership of 153.

In 1889, Thomas Gorrell, Wilson Jones, John Arnold, W. M. Kirk and

Reedbridge Witt, were elected deacons. In 1891, Mr. Walton resigned as stated supply, and Rev. John S. Lyons, pastor of the church at Mt. Sterling, preached for this church part of his time, until called to San Antonio, Texas.

In 1893, Rev. D. Clay Lilly, of Mt. Sterling, supplied this church from July to December, when he was called to Frankfort. During his ministry the church was much built up, and twenty persons added to its communion. In a week of protracted service when Mr. Lilly was assisted by Rev. Edward O. Guerrant. In June of this year, the church, in connection with the Mt. Sterling church, secured the services of Rev. Wm. L. Leonard as stated supply, and for the second time he is now preaching with great acceptance to this venerable church, which now, after one hundred years of various fortunes, "renews her youth like the eagle."

This narrative would not be complete without some more particular mention of the great work here accomplished and the men God used in doing it. In the long history of this church there have been many great revivals. The first occurred in August, 1828, conducted by Jas. Price Howe, the pastor, assisted by his brother, John Howe, and Dr. Campbell, John Lytle and Barton W. Stone, who was at that time a member of the Presbyterian church.

The next great revival of which we have any account, was held in the summer of 1828, conducted by Rev. Dr. F. A. Ross and James Gallagher, of Tennessee. On the 2nd of June at that meeting, sixty persons united with this church on profession of faith. So great were the congregations that stands were erected in the church yard, from which the gospel was preached to listening thousands. Other revivals were held in 1834, 1838, 1840, 1846 and in 1877 there were forty-three added to the church during a revival conducted by the pastor, Edward O. Guerrant, assisted by Drs. Hobson and Van Lear and Elder Jos. H. Hooper.

From 1828 to 1863 there are the names of 343 members enrolled. Among them may be mentioned, Graham, McIlhenny, Buttridge, Burns, Caldwell, Craig, Crooks, Graves, Moffatt, Galloway, Hill, Hamilton, Tunney, Lockridge, Berry, Crain, Hobbs, Walker, Anderson, Bean, Cain, Owens, Simpson, Metzer, Battles, Breckinridge, Klueck, Dooley, Donaldson, Gungless, Young, Gungless, Trinkle, Whaley, Black, Thompson, Thornton, Richard, Hopkins, Duckworth, Ewing, Williams, Workman, Jones, Jameson, McCormack, Boyd, Herriot, Daugherty, Smathers, Connelley, Rainey, Brown, Sharp, Glover, Byrds and many others of later date.

As might be expected many other churches have been organized and built up out of this venerable church—colonies of bees going forth from the parent hive. Forty-five members of this church were dismissed at one time to organize a church at Sharpsburg. So the Gilead church, near Sherburne, and the Mt. Sterling church, and the Hinkston church, and Point Pleasant church in Bourbon county, and the Indian Point church in Illinois, were also colonies from this mother of churches.

The first school taught in this neighborhood, known as Bath school, was taught by Jack Lane, the father of Hiram Lane. After him Ralph Elliott, F. S. Burns and Walter Bourne were celebrated teachers. Among the many distinguished men of the olden time, the following were members of this church: Capt. James McIlhenny, the first sheriff of Bath county and member of the legislature; Judge James M. Graham, a judge of the first court ever held in Bath county; Judge Sias W. Robbins, an eminent judge of the Circuit Courts of Kentucky. All of these were elders of this church. Rev. Dr. Wallace W. Hill, a distinguished minister, and for many years editor of the "Presbyterian Herald," was the son of an elder of this church, and became a member on the 2nd June, 1828.

From the first settlement of this country—the day John McCutcheon was buried here in 1794—the church has been the sacred repository of all the people who lived in its reach. No man can tell—only God knows how many hundreds of men and women and children lie sleeping around us to-day. Hardly a family in Eastern Kentucky, that has not some loved one buried here; and hundreds and thousands of homes in the great West have fathers or mothers, brothers or sisters buried here and

still cherish their memories in grateful hearts. "Here, beneath these rugged sires, that yew trees shade, Where hovers the turf in many a moaning heap, There in his narrow cell forever laid, The rude forefathers of the battle array."

Here, restful peaceful slumbers the strong hands and brave hearts that swept the forests from these beautiful fields; that cut these roads through the wilderness; that drove back the savage beast, and more savage Indian, who once lived and loved and fought and died, where we now sit in peaceful worship of our father's God.

Here, rest in these quiet graves the diligent hands and loving hearts of the noble women who followed our fathers to the wilderness, who stared all its perils and privations, who wrought and spun and wove the raiment that clad their husbands and children, who nourished our young Republic, who gave us life and all the virtues of our ancestral and womanhood. But they are gone. We stand with uncovered heads in the presence of their sepulchres to-day.

They are gone, but their memory lingers here, where they worked and worshipped as a benediction to their children's children. They are gone, but over all to-day, there hangs the shadow of that nighty wing that protected their houses and covered their heads in the day of battle. Our Father's God—the Eternal—the Unchangeable—is here to-day to receive the worship and answer the prayers of their children and their children's children.

As grain, especially wheat, is cheap, it should be a strong inducement to farmers to keep more poultry. Corn and wheat are becoming rivals as food for all kinds of stock, for just as soon as the price of wheat becomes the same as that of corn, the wheat will be used in preference, unless it is to fatten stock. It should pay to keep larger flocks and hatch more chicks for market. Ground or cracked wheat is excellent for ducklings, and will be found superior to corn meal for promoting rapid growth.

Ready Cash Always.

Eggs are cash in market at all seasons, and the returns from the hens are in daily. With a choice flock of hens the home market—the farmer's table—is the most important for the hens enable him to have a fresh supply during all seasons. We know of a poultry man living in the suburbs of a large city who claims that his hens not only provide him with an abundance of eggs, with occasional poultry, but enable him to purchase all the milk and vegetables required for his family of five persons, yet he goes to work at 6 o'clock in the morning and is not home in the evening till 7, his little boy attending to feeding the flock and collecting the eggs before and after school hours, the cleaning of the poultry house being done on Saturdays for a small consideration. The poultry man sends to his house for his fresh eggs, paying cash for all they receive. There is no waiting for crops to grow or sending off to the city markets, but every day the hens give cash returns and pay well—Mirror and Farmer.

The Japanese forces near Ping Yang, Corea, attacked the Chinese army which was entrenched behind formidable earthworks, and almost annihilated it. The Chinese loss out of an army of 20,000 men is said to be 17,000 in all, killed, wounded and captured. The Commanding General of the Chinese forces fell into the hands of the Japanese. This battle practically expels the Chinese from Corea, and puts the Japanese in possession of the disputed territory. Later advices speak of a severe battle between the Chinese and Japanese fleets, in which several vessels on each side were sent to the bottom, but without decisive result for either Japanese or Chinese.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmon, Postmaster of Ida-ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 cents a bottle, at W. S. Lloyd's Drug Store.

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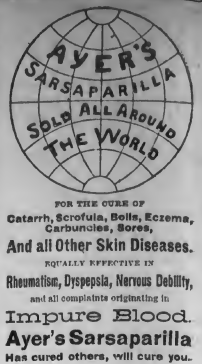
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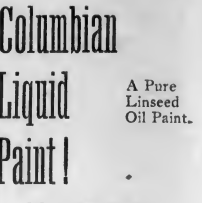
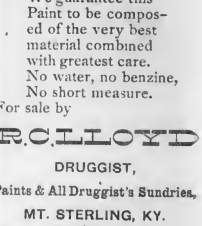
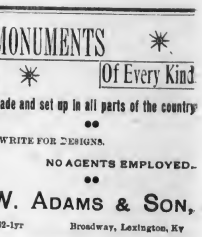
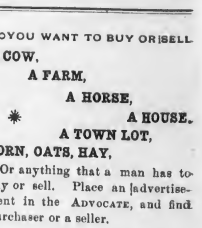
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ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Railroad Commissioner.
We are authorized to announce John C. Wood as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 6.
For Congress,
HON. JO. M. KENDALL,
of Floyd county

Eor Congress,
(short term)
HON. W. M. BECKNER,
of Clark county

I am a candidate for Constable
of the 3rd district, composed of the
precincts of Spencer, Howard's Mill
Hart, subject to the will of the De-
mocratic voters at the November elec-
tion 1894.

H. L. WILLIAMS.

County Ticket.

County Judge,
A. B. WHITE.

County Attorney,
A. A. HAZELRIGG.

County Clerk,
LUCIEN B. GREENE.

Sheriff,
WILLIAM SLEDD.

Jailer,
J. W. CHENAUET.

Assessor,
ALLEN MCCORMICK.

Coroner,
GEORGE C. EASTIN.

Surveyor,
J. M. OLIVER.

Magistrate, District No. 1,
HOWARD C. HOWELL.

Constable, District No. 1,
M. C. CLAY.

Magistrate, District No. 2,
JOHN W. MORRIS.

Magistrate, District No. 3,
R. B. CROOKS.

Magistrate, District No. 4,
JOHN TRIMBLE.

Constable, District No. 4,
ROBT. CHAMBERS.

The Japanese army in Corea is re-
ported to have been re-enforced by
10,000 soldiers, with 2,000 pack horses
and a complete equipment of pontoon
bridges and batteries of mounted gun-

Judge Barrow, of the Massachusetts
Supreme Judicial Court, has refused
to grant an injunction against the Su-
gar Trust, though it has not complied
with the law by making an official re-
turn of the business transacted during
the past year.

There is reported to be much dis-
satisfaction among the Democrats of
the Second Tennessee Congressional
district, because the Democratic Ex-
ecutive Committee has refused to nom-
inate a candidate. This is the dis-
trict in which the fierce factional fight
between Congressman Hook and Col
Gibson is in progress.

The fresh young man who edits
the Gazette nearly works himself
into a frenzy because the Advocate
came too occasion to call attention
to Ed O'Rear's very severe attack
of "hangriness for office." Ed
surely has it and has it bad, as we
noted a week ago; but keep cool,
young man, he will be effectually
cured early in November.

The Democratic campaign has be-
gun all along the line in Indiana. Su-
nday with mass-meetings and
speeches. The most important meet-
ing was at Terre Haute, where Sena-
tor Voorhees addressed his fellow-
citizens in his forcible style. He
denounced the work of the Democrats
in Congress, and spoke at length upon
the tariff question. He admitted that
the new law is not all that was
desired, but declared it has broken
the backbone of the protection system
in this country. The income tax was
denounced, and the repeal of the sugar
bonus law and the Federal election
laws were pointed out as acts for
which the Democrats in Congress de-
serve much credit. At Warsaw Gov
Matthews delivered an able speech, the
greater part of which was devoted to
State lauges.

Benny's Bad Break.

Judge Apperson, probably thinking
Mr. White had not sufficiently cover-
ed the ground, arose in his night and
with all the voice he could command
told the people in thundering tones
that the county was all right, and
that he had been misappropriated, but
before he had finished Mr. O'Rear
compelled him to state that the coun-
ty affairs were not all right.—Mt.
Sterling Gazette, Sept. 19.

If we were to comment on this re-
markable misstatement of fact as the
editor of the Gazette has shown he
would do, were we the authors of so
base a slander against a Republican
official, we would say the man who
permeated the above article knew he
was lying when he wrote it. We prefer
to content ourselves by only remarking
that we have reason to believe Mr.
Hall will find it convenient to cor-
rect the mis-statement in his next issue.

What Mr. O'Rear asserted, and what
Judge Apperson did not deny, was
that "You (Judge A.) would not deny
that there was something wrong in
county affairs before you went into
office eight years ago." Mr. O'Rear
specially, plainly and unequivocally
stated when he arose to make his re-
ply that he did not believe there
was anything wrong in the man-
agement of county affairs during
the past eight years. If there is
anything bad of Judge Apperson's
words that is unsettled and un-
accounted for, then Mr. O'Rear, and
not the present County Court, is re-
sponsible for it. For seven years ago
his matter was placed in Mr. O'Rear's
hands as the paid attorney for the
county, and if he has not done his
duty in putting the county's rights to
a successful issue, he is to blame for
neglecting his client's interest and dis-
regarding his sworn duty as attorney
to that client. Surely it requires a
great amount of cheek for any man
also, as the paid attorney for the
county, has in seven years been un-
able to unearth and bring to a suc-
cessful conclusion frauds that he
claims existed, and which were fresh
when the county's interests were com-
mitted to his keeping, to come before
the people and tell them that he will
be any the more faithful if larger an-
nuity hands.

Nobody is Minding You, Benny

How the young man, who has
lately been elevated to the position
of editor of the Gazette, did yawn
and howl in his last issue. He
must needs do something to attract
attention to himself, since the only
notoriety he has hitherto been able
to secure, is to be found in the
speech he is credited with making
to the negroes in which he revolting-
ly and degradingly expressed
himself along the line of the social
equality of the negro and the white
races. The young man will learn
before this campaign is over, if
it is possible for him
to learn anything, that
neither the editor of the Gazette,
nor the editors of the Advocate
are candidates before the people,
and that his very poor effort to
force himself upon the notice of
the community will not be further
aided by us. His very transparent
trick to engage us in a personal
controversy, and, if possible, draw
off attention from the inefficiency
and the false claims of the candi-
dates presented by the Republicans
for office in the county, is thrown
away. We decline to accommodate
him. If the little, we found it
necessary to say about his candi-
dates, so raised his ire, it is not at
all improbable that the young man
may feel sore enough to sleep over
some more as the days are going
by.

Frank Hurd, probably the most pro-
nounced Free Trader of the Free Trade
wing of the Democratic party in
a speech before the Ohio Democratic
Convention on Wednesday made this
prophesy:
"Free wool is worth more to tariff
reform than all other provisions of the
law put together. I predict higher
prices for domestic wool to the farmer
and cheaper goods to the consumer.
In this was free wool is desired to be
the great educator of the people on the
tariff question. It is one of the most
important statutes enacted since the
war."

The wool growers of Ohio, and the
whole country let their party affilia-
tions be what they may, will be glad
to see in Mr. Hurd's prophesy an
early fulfillment.

The county ticket is made up.
The Democrats have a clean ticket,
they never had a better one, and it
is deserving the support of
every man who wants faith-
ful and efficient officers. The
Republicans have their ticket, and
beginning at the tail end, the peo-
ple do not want a man for Constable
who is sitting around waiting
for a job. A man to fill this place
acceptably must be live, active,
without a lazy bone in his hide.
Such a man is M. C. Clay, the Demo-
cratic nominee. Then there is G.
L. Kirkpatrick, Republican nomi-
nee for County Clerk. To elect
him would be to make a poor
Clerk out of a good tobacco dealer
—a good dealer for himself, for we
understand he has made this year
off of the tobacco raisers \$15,000,
and it goes out this early that
he intends to win his
race or sink one-half of his
property. Surely a man posing
as he does would not undertake to
use a corruption fund. There are
not enough Republicans to elect
him and Democrats will stick to
their principles and are not for
sale. E. C. O'Rear would like to
be County Judge, and modestly
asks this honor, but no Republican
need apply for this office so long
as the Democrats offer as suitable
a man as Mr. A. B. White. Then
if white people did prefer another
man (which they don't), they
would not want a County Judge
who would give to contractors who
failed to comply with specifications
more than the agreement. The
people haven't any money to throw
at birds.

The friends of those Republican
who wanted to make the race for
several county offices, and who were
so summarily set down upon by the
friends of O'Rear, Kirkpatrick and
McMahon, are not taking things very
quietly. They recognize the snub and
may yet take steps to see that a full
ticket is in the field. This is their
fight. The Democrats would as
soon fight them all along the line as
at one or two points. The only ad-
vantage to us is to be found in the
strong and widespread disaffection in
the ranks of the Republicans, because
of this crowding off the track others
who wanted to run. But let them
come singly in trifles or all in a bunch,
all alike, they will go down in Novem-
ber.

The Republican nominees for
county offices can certainly lay no
sort of claim to a superiority over
either of their Democratic oppo-
nents. In what, pray, is Mr.
O'Rear superior to Mr. White?
Not in honesty and personal integ-
rity? If there is a personally and
officially cleaner man in this sec-
tion than A. B. White, we do not
know him. Kirkpatrick is a fine
judge of tobacco no doubt, but
who will say he is better equipped
for the duties of the office of County
Judge than Lucien Green? You
have known Lucien Green from his
boyhood. His whole life is open
to you. He has had a wide and
honorable business career in our
midst. He has been clean, honest
and open in all his dealings. Has
Mr. Kirkpatrick been more? Can
he promise more faithful service
than we know Mr. Greene will give
us? Matt Clay has filled the office
of Constable to the satisfaction of
all who have entrusted business in
his hands. Will Wallace McMa-
han do more?

The news from all the mount-
ain counties of our district is to
the effect that the Democratic can-
didates for Congress, Kendall and
Beckner, will each carry the full
Democratic strength. There is no
enthusiasm among the Republicans
and the Democrats are making the
more aggressive campaign. Every
indication points to an increased
rather than a decreased majority
for the standard bearers in the old
Tenth.

Owens has been declared the nom-
inee of the party in the Seventh
District, Colonel Beckridge has
had a last say, now let us have a
rest.

Bed rooms for rent in Tyler-Apper-
son building. Apply at this office.

Tobe Mitchell Given Two Years.

The case of the Commonwealth
in Fulton county against A. T.
Mitchell charged with false aver-
ment, was tried last week and the
jury found a verdict against him and
fixed his punishment in the peniten-
tiary for a term of two years. He at
once applied for a new trial which
was granted. This is evidence that
the Court did not believe the verdict
a just one. For the enlightenment of
our readers we state the case as given
to us by one conversant with the
facts:

Mr. Mitchell was cashier of the Ful-
ton Bank, and testified to the stand-
ing of one of his depositors' accounts
with the bank. His credits were
properly given, and concerning this
question was made. Also the de-
bits were correctly made and were
not questioned, but in making his
statement under oath the amount
was given different from what the
books showed, caused by a numerical
error in subtraction and because
of this Mr. Mitchell was charged for
false swearing. This is the third
time he has been granted a new trial.

Judge Isaac M. Vansardell died at
his home on Queen street, in this city,
on Saturday evening. Judge Vansardell
was 52 years of age, and in all the
years of his life he had borne among
his fellowmen the reputation of an
honest man. He leaves a wife (nee
Emma C. Shaffer) to whom he was
married in 1878, and three sons to
mourn his loss.

Born and raised in Bath county, he
moved to Menefee county, where he
served two terms as County Judge
and one term as County and Circuit
Clerk. He discharged his public
duties with credit and fidelity. Four-
teen years ago he was stricken with
paralysis, and since that time, although
almost continuously chained to his
chair, he bravely and manfully kept
up his struggle to win for his family
the necessities of life. His was the
brave and manly struggle of a manly
man against most adverse fate. His
life is a shining example of the
strength of manly courage, that
against such overwhelming odds, has
stood up from its utter degradation, to
fair Southland, till now it blossoms as
the rose. His life, too, puts to the
blush those who are inclined to mur-
mur at the small ills that have fallen
to them. His manly life is well worth
a study at the hands of all of us.
And the example it gives to the world
well worthy of imitation.

For some weeks past, he had been
confined to his bed, but was
slightly improved. On Saturday
evening he was sitting in his chair
and had eaten his supper. His de-
vised wife retired to the dining room
to join the rest of the family in the
evening meal, but was scarcely seated
she heard a noise in his room. They
ran to him, but found, that in the dim
light, he had reached for a bottle of
medicine he was accustomed to take
after eating, and had unwittingly
swallowed Corrosive Acid. He
only lived some twenty minutes.

His funeral was preached at the
at the Christian church yesterday
afternoon, and he was afterward
buried by the members of the Con-
federate Veterans Association in Mac-
mahal Cemetery, he having served
with credit in the Ninth Kentucky
Confederate Cavalry.

On Monday evening, September
17, 1894, Mrs. Mason Kincaid, who
lived near Ewing Station, died of
consumption. Although not a
great sufferer, she was for many
months an invalid. With patience
and a Christian's trust she bore
the affliction until she fell asleep.
Free from the pains, frailties and
sins of earth life, she has departed
to be with Christ, which is far bet-
ter, where all is joy and peace.
She was a member of the Corinth
Church of Christ, having been bap-
tized on September 17, 1893, by
Eld. B. W. Trimble, who conducted
the funeral services on Wednesday
September 19th, at the family resi-
dence. Her husband and a daughter
survive her.

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparil
what they think of it, and the reply
will be positive in its favor. Sim-
ply what Hood's Sarsaparil does, this
tells the story of its merit. One has
been cured of indigestion dyspepsia
another made his indigestion dis-
appear or biliousness, while others
report remarkable cures of scrofula
catarrh, rheumatism, salt rheum, etc.
Hood's Pills are purely vegetable.



BEST FOR SHIRTS.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CHICAGO.

Report of Superintendent of District Schools.

Bailey School, District No. —
B. P. Reaser, teacher, certificate
first-class; seemed to take a very
great interest in his pupils, and
had delightful recitations, espe-
cially Emily Turner, who is review-
ing her studies the last time prepar-
atory to taking a higher course or
entering the arena of school teach-
ing, which is so popular with the
ladies; number of pupil children
in district, 51; draws from State,
\$140.25; highest number at school,
31; lowest number at school, 19;
number enrolled, 31; present, 19;
trustees visit school once per week;
school house too small; have maps
and charts, but no desks, would
recommend that trustees furnish
house with better seats.

Corinth School, District No. 9—
Miss Fannie H. Jones teacher, cer-
tificate first-class; school in splen-
did condition; trustees seem to be
alive to their interests and know
what it takes to make a good
school and never stop until they
furnish everything necessary; have
a good house, good desks, good
blackboard, also have maps, charts
and globe, there is a lack of wa-
ter, fencing, etc., which is being
supplied now; number of pupils
in district, 79; district draws from
State, \$227.25; highest number of
children at school, 36; lowest num-
ber, 22; number enrolled, 39; pre-
sent, 30; various reasons for not
having better attendance at school,
but think when crops are gathered
in will have a better attendance;
order good; recitations good;
school well graded; trustees visit
school seldom.

Anderson School, District No.
27—Miss Jennie Graves teacher,
certificate first-class; number of
pupils in district, 75; highest num-
ber at school, 41; lowest number
at school, 21; number enrolled, 42;
present, 32; district draws from
State, \$206.25; a very great im-
provement could be made by trust-
ees in regard to visiting school,
and it is so much to be regretted
that trustees will not take more
interest in the education of their
children; house in bad condition;
have charts, but no desks; order
in school good; recitations good;
school very well graded.

Duff School, District No. 7—
Miss Elizabeth Reed teacher, cer-
tificate first-class; school in splen-
did condition; patrons well pleased
and giving good attendance, but
school house entirely too small,
should be made larger or a new
one instead; trustees have furnish-
ed the house with new desks, but
have no maps, charts or globe;
number of pupils in district, 75;
highest number at school, 53; low-
est number at school, 17; trust-
ees visit school very regularly, and
seem to be alive to the interest of
the school except the things above
enumerated; school graded by num-
ber; recite very nicely; district
draws from State \$206.25.

I. N. HORROX,
Superintendent.

R. S. ESTILL & Co.'s large tobacco
warehouse at Wroning, Bath county
burned last week, loss \$3000 fully
insured in Hoffman's Agency.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS

At Very Low Rates via Big T

Route

To All Points in the North North-
west and West.

On September 25th and October 9th
tickets will be sold to points in Minne-
sota, North Dakota, South Dakota,
Montana, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska,
Idaho, Kansas, Manitoba, Colorado,
Missouri and Utah.

On October 17th and November
14th to points in Michigan.

Tickets good returning twenty days
from date of sale.

Direct connection in Central Union
Station, Cincinnati, with all through
trains of the Chesapeake & Ohio rail-
road, Queen & Crescent Route and
Louisville and Nashville railway.
Solid trains to St. Louis and
Chicago.

Ask nearest Ticket Agent for full
information as to Rates, Routes and
stop-over privileges, or address D. M.
Marlin, General Passenger and Ticket
Agent, or E. O. McCormick Passenger
Traffic Manager, Cincinnati Ohio.
9-71

An Illustration.

The property known as the Missis-
sippi Mill site, and belonging to a Com-
pany of which Wm. Mitchell and R.
A. Mitchell are stockholders, and
which had been levied on by the
Columbia Finance and Trust Com-
pany, Trustees of the New Farmers
Bank, was advertised to be sold for
cash and brought \$15,000 gross. This
property contained 1,300 acres of the
finest timber and plantation land of
the South. One of the attorneys for
the Trust Company, gave as his opinion
that by economical management and
the marketing of these timber
in a period of a few years,
would have paid more than \$85,000
its original cost, but the following is
the way it was valued and the
anner disposed of.

The land with the timber	\$ 54,000
is worth \$30 per acre	
Tug boat, etc.	3,000
Mills, etc.	4,000
Notes and Accounts	30,000
Logs in the boom	10,000

Total \$117,000

This, if the timber on the land
would pay its original cost, a very
conservative estimate would leave a
balance of \$117,000 profit—understand
that this would have been the reali-
zation had the property been properly
operated and managed; but as it is the
Trust Company has forced it on the
market at a cash sale and realized
only \$15,000 gross, which less costs,
will be reduced to \$10,000. A loss to
the stockholders of the New Farmers
Bank of \$177,000. With this kind of
management it is now being estimated
that the depositors of this institution
will receive less than 50 per cent, and
even that will be a long time coming.

Almost a New York Daily.

The Democratic wonder, the New
York Weekly World, has just changed
its weekly into a twice-a-week paper,
and you can now get two papers a
week for the same old price—\$1.00
year.

Think of it! The news from New
York right at your door fresh every
three days—104 papers a year. 7-4

Solent.

On the 2nd instant I lost from a
pasture in Nicholas county, a light
bay mare, six years old, about 15
hands high, with scar from cut on
breast by wire and on right fore-
knee; coat was left in pasture. The
dollars reward will be given for re-
turn to me at Moorefield, Nicholas
county.
S. W. JONES.
8-31

For Rent.

A farm of 100 acres, on Kidwell
pike, four miles from Mt. Sterling.
TOWN, HILL,
8-41 Lexington, Ky.

For Sale.

A good horse, and gentle; per-
fectly safe for ladies and children
drive. Apply at once at this office.
8-21

Ladies, Misses and children's under-
wear a specialty at T. P. Martin's &
Co., this season.

Great big stock of dry goods,
furniture, etc. Read Samuels & K
advertisement on first page.

Headquarters

for
SCHOOL BOOKS
and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
at

THOS. KENNEDY'S,
The Druggist.

The best
of
Everything
at the
Right Price.

The K. T. S. and its Annex will
reopen the first Monday in Sep-
tember. 50-1f

Small Farms For Sale.

25, 50 or 75 acres one mile
from town, on turnpike. Comfortable four
room house, barn and cabin.

8-4t H. H. Rincoo

Tuesday, October 2, is registration.
During the past week there were
213 failures throughout the United
States, against 321 the corresponding
week of last year.

The examination trial of J. F.
Lloyd for the killing of the Hon. S. O.
Nunn took place at Marion, Ky., on
Friday, the result being an acquittal.

Emmettsburg, Iowa, and the section
of country within a radius of six miles
was visited by a terrific cyclone Fri-
day, which caused several deaths and
much destruction of property.

All persons indebted to the firm
of Kennedy Bros. are notified that
if they do not settle by October 1st
their accounts will be given out for
collection. Respectfully,
KENNEDY BROS.

Dr. C. W. Nabb, of Owensville,
has purchased of Mr. D. L. Badger
his beautiful residence on Mayville
street, for \$3,300. Dr. Nabb and
family will move here about the first
of October. The doctor, who is a fine
dentist, will open an office and engage
in the practice of his profession here.

The reviews of the commercial
and financial situation of the country by
the Dun and Bradstreet mercantile
agencies contain much to encourage
the past week. The favorable fea-
tures reported last Saturday have been
maintained, and surprisingly good re-
ports have been received from the
South generally and from many points
West.

Rev. C. J. Nugent, the minister
at the Methodist church who takes
the place left vacant by Rev. A.
Redd, preached the first sermon of
his pastorate here Sunday. Mr.
Nugent is not totally a stranger to
our people, having had charge
of the Grassy Lick church in this
county some years ago.

Rev. Alex. Redd, for two years
past in charge of the Methodist
church at this place, is stationed
at Richmond. Brother Redd is
one of the best and purest men
that ever lived in our city. He is
a man of marked ability and as
true and upright a Christian gen-
tleman as lives. We sincerely hope
he may find the pleasant field of
labor that he deserves, in his new
place of abode.

Fire Sayings.

Fire is one of the best servants, but
worst of masters.

Better prevent fires than put them
out.

Matches lying around loose may
cause a fire. Keep them in metal
boxes only.

Smoke kills more than fire, and is
lighter at the floor than higher. If
peeped in a room with it, get on hands
and knees and search for an opening.

Salt water kept in pails where it is
easy to get is one of the best extin-
guishers. It is used to time.

Life is first to be saved, then prop-
erty.

Never keep gasoline, naphtha or
benzine about premises without writ-
ten permission from the Insurance
Company.

Insure with A. HOFFMAN. He
has the largest and best companies,
and his rates are as low as the lowest.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nannie Held is still quite sick.
Robert Whitman and W. H. Held spent
Sunday in Paris.

W. R. Lane, of Winchester, was in
the city yesterday.

Prescott Young and Ed Prewitt
spent Sunday in Paris.

Mr. Robert Trimble leaves to-day
for a trip in the mountains.

Miss Mary Bush returned last week
from an extended visit to Missouri.

Misses Blanche and Grace Gill,
of Chicago, visited Mrs. Geo. Everett last
week.

Joe Turner and Chas. Duty made a
mountain trip last week for their
horses.

Mrs. John Wood, of Mt. Sterling, is
visiting relatives in this city.—Lexing-
ton Transcript.

Mrs. Mary Baum and Miss Susie
Burroughs are visiting at Hedges' sta-
tion this week.

J. H. Brunner, who attended the K.
of P. Encampment at Paducah re-
turned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe M. Smith, who has been
visiting relatives in Covington, re-
turned home last Saturday.

Mr. Fred W. Bassett has gone to
Chincinnati to fill some of his orders
for his patent paste cup.

Miss Agnes Walsh is in Louisville
this week attending the Millinery
openings wholesale and retail.

Hoffman, who has been con-
tinued to his bed with rheumatism for
the past two weeks is much better.

Miss Lela Stevenson, of Hedges,
and company, Miss Helen Wagner, of
Irving, are visiting Miss Mary Bush.

Mrs. Abner Hord and daughter,
Miss May, of Mason county, visited
the family of J. M. Sigart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanly, of
Kansas City, are visiting Mrs. Emma
Hanly and other relatives in this city.

Capt. T. P. Martin and wife leave
this morning for Cincinnati, Louisville
and Indianapolis to buy millinery
goods.

Misses Lottie Quisenberry and
Lottie Roberts after a summer's outing
have resumed their postings at T. P.
Martin's.

Mrs. William Forest, who has been
visiting her parents, Rev. H. D.
Clark and wife, returns to her home
in Ohio this week.

Mrs. R. T. Williams, of Decatur, Ill.,
who has been visiting her sisters,
Mrs. A. Hoffman and Mrs. Geo. Ever-
ett, left yesterday to visit her sister,
Mrs. C. B. Scott, of Lexington, who
was accompanied by Mrs. A. Hoff-
man.

Judge Cooper will hear the argu-
ment of counsel on the application of
English Anderson for bail.

The Kentucky Board of Assessment
and Valuation Saturday fixed the val-
uation for the assessment of whiskey
for the year at \$11 per barrel, the
present valuation.

Impure water means death from
typhoid fever. Have pure water and
avoid the fever by getting your water
cleaned, leaving pure water.
Who can do this? Why the Pneumatic
Cistern Cleaning Co., satisfaction
guaranteed, or no pay. Call on
or address Trimble McKee, No. 36
West Main street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

James Lacy, of West Liberty, who
recently received license to practice
law, has opened a law office at that
place. We know of no one who has
more friends both in this and the
mountain counties than James Lacy;
and they say in West Liberty that if
Jim can't collect the old account no
one can.

"Gossip" is the name of a new pub-
lication devoted to society, art, litera-
ture and drama, edited by our ex-
tensionman, Hiram C. Ragan, at
Kansas City, Mo. Its articles are
the emanation from a bright, cultured
and vigorous brain and will doubtless
be sought after like Paul and Judge
though its style is widely at variance.
It is printed in pamphlet form on
high grade of half-tone paper, typog-
raphically a beauty and already is
enjoying a paying patronage from ad-
vertisers. There is a field for this
character of Journalism in the West
and with pluck, enterprise, taste, judg-
ment and ability and meritorious con-
scientiousness, Gossip will prove itself
a success. We wish "Gossip" unbound-
ed success and high position in the
literary world.

A Trying Situation.

The day was in that transitory
state when twilight lingers in the
lap of day and darkness struggles
for the ascendancy. The sun hung
in a great red ball or lurid flame
betwixt the heaven and earth;
there was a feeling of profound
quiet which seemed to settle on all
things animate and inanimate.
The birds, the insects, the very
trees and sprouting plants were for
the moment flushed as if in expect-
ation of some unforeseen, some in-
explicable something which seemed
to pervade the very atmosphere.
A bull gurgled softly as he
fell back into the limpid water.
Suddenly over the brow of a dis-
tant hill there appeared a beauti-
ful girl—a modern Diana. Seated
upon a large gray horse, turned
her large brown eyes to the four
points of the compass, heaving a
sigh, she murmured, "Nine o'clock,
besides Bud Renno has asked me
to go and see Sadie Hasson in a
Kentucky Girl," when she plays in
Mt. Sterling on October 5th.

The protracted meeting now in
progress at the Baptist church is
eliciting great interest. Crowded
houses at every evening service to
hear Rev. J. H. Dew, of Louisville,
who is assisting Pastor Gill. He is
a preacher of power and great ear-
nestness, and the gospel is presented
with such simplicity that no one
need fail to understand the
way of life. His sermon at the
Court-house Sunday afternoon to
men and boys over fourteen years
of age is highly complimented, and
will doubtless result in great good.
Ten persons have been added to
the church. Meetings will continue
during the week. Preaching every
afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and
evening at 7:15. Everybody and
especially the unconverted are in-
vited to attend.

Mrs. Garrett (nee Anna
Laura Howe) and little babe visited
the family of her brother, C. W. Howe,
from Saturday until Monday, when
she left for Covington to join her
husband, who preached at the First
Baptist church at Covington last Sunday.
Rev. Garrett is one of our very best
Baptist preachers, and the Covington
church would not make a mistake to
secure his services.

Mrs. Joseph Lindsay has sold her
hogshed factory located on the C. &
O. railroad to Messrs. McCormick &
Burton, lumber dealers, and as soon
as their present orders have been filled
the machinery will be moved and run
in connection with their planing mill.
Messrs. McCormick & Burton pro-
pose to make this one of the largest
factories in Kentucky.

J. L. Conroy and W. B. O'Con-
nell are delegates to the Grand
Council of the Y. M. I., which is
in session at Louisville this week.
Robert Welch and sister, Miss
Agnes, are visitors to the same
meeting.

Martin Brown has rented the
residence on the corner of Clay
and Sycamore streets, now occu-
pied by J. W. Groves, and will
take possession as soon he vacates
it.

The beautiful cottage residence
of Judge J. W. Groves on Elm
street is about completed, and will
be ready for occupancy in a very
short time.

A big 4 train struck a carriage at
a crossing near London, O., on Friday.
The result is Mrs. Beil and Miss
Mabel Stutz dead and little Helen
Stutz fatally injured.

There will be many coal dealers
in the city this year, so we under-
stand, and there will be little fear
of a coal famine.

The latest craze in theatrical cir-
cles, "The Living Pictures," at Opera
House Wednesday evening Septem-
ber 26, 1894.

The largest assortment of millinery
ever in the city at T. P. Martin's &
Co. this week.

A beautiful assortment of kid
gloves at T. P. Martin's & Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Liberty Bell.

The "Liberty Bell Co." is a dra-
matic attraction—a nice, clean show.
At Opera House Wednesday night,
September 26.

Richard's and Pringle's Georgia
Minstrels.

Richard's and Pringle's Georgia
Minstrels closed the theatrical season
for the summer last evening with an
old-fashioned minstrel entertainment.
Enthusiastic auditors showed their
appreciation by recalling everything,
and tried vainly to make Billy Ker-
sands give the entire show. For a
quarter of a century Mr. Kersands
has been the best colored negro
minstrel on the stage, and he was in
good form last night. The Crescent
Quartet, with the remarkable bass of
C. A. Walker, sang well, and the re-
minder of the program was very fine.
—Spokane, (Wash.), Review, June 17, 1894.

At Opera House next Friday even-
ing, September 28, 1894.

Montgomery County Teacher's
Association.

The Montgomery County Teachers'
Association met at the Public School
Building September 22.

The following teachers were present:
Misses Georgia Stield, Mary Turner,
Matth Donohue, Eliza Maxey, Josie
Lamb, Louisa Wamsley, — Stevens;
Messadams C. H. Duty and M. S.
Tyler and Major Fowler.

Called to order at 10 a. m. by Su-
perintendent Horton, who, in a few
words, laid before the meeting the
object of the Association.

Miss Matie Donohue read a paper,
"Why Teach?"

Primary Geography was then in-
formally, but ably discussed by Miss
Stevens of Harris Institute.

Much regret expressed that Miss
Correll was unable to be present.

The final attendance was (due to the
fact that there was a misunderstanding
concerning date of meeting).

I. N. HORTON, Pres't.

LOUIA M. WANSLEY,
Secretary.

Colored Institute

Composed of the counties of Clark,
Boonshon, Bath and Montgomery will
be held in this city, beginning Tues-
day, the 16th of October, and will
continue five days, and will be con-
ducted by Professor Hathaway, of
color, of Frankfort.

All teachers in these counties will
be required to attend.

I. N. HORTON,
Superintendent.

Exchanges of these counties will
please copy.

The State Board of Sinking Fund
Commissioners Saturday adopted
resolution requiring the officials
of the Edgelyville prison to keep
all convicts inside the walls. The
lesses claim that their contract per-
mits them to work the convicts on
their farm, and litigation may follow.

Rooms for rent. Apply to Mrs.
Webb Galskell. 9-3t



Tired, Weak, Nervous
Could Not Sleep.

Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston,
Idaho, says: "I was all run down,
weak, nervous and irritable through
overwork. I suffered from brain fa-
tigue, mental depression, etc. I be-
came so weak and nervous that I
could not sleep. I would have tried,
discouraged and blue. I began taking
Dr. Miles' Nervine
and now everything is changed. I
sleep soundly, I feel bright, active
and ambitious. I can do more in one
day now than I used to do in a week.
For this great good I give Dr. Miles'
Restorative Nervine the sole credit.
It Cures."

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive
guarantee. Has cured thousands of cases.
All druggists sell it in 40¢ bottles for 25¢, or
will send you a bottle on receipt of price
by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



A Narrow Escape

From Loss of a Limb

Dreadful Case of White Swelling—
A Perfect Cure.

One of the most serious forms of scrofula and
one of the most difficult to cure is that of white
swelling. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accom-
plished many wonderful cures of white swelling,
one of which is related below by Mr. E. E.
Thomas, a manufacturer of harnesses, saddles,
etc., at Evansville, W. Va. Read his letter:
"I, Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"In 1881 I was seized with a severe attack of
white swelling. Five years later I had to have
the flesh on my limb cut open and the bone
removed. After the flesh healed up I was not
troubled again until January, 1894. I was then
in a very bad way. I had a swelling in the pre-
viously affected limb, worse gathering where there
had been surgery, and in particular penetrating to
the bone. The whole front of my leg from knee
to ankle swelled."

A Mass of Corruption.

I could get but little ease and comfort and less
benefit from the medical treatment I received.
Some of my friends advised me to have the leg
amputated, but I hesitated, not wanting to lose
a limb. I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla
in a paper embracing a testimonial for Hood's Sarsaparilla
from one Mr. John McMurray, telling
me to try it."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

What Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for his son, S.
I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I bought
six bottles of it about three months ago. I had
not taken it two months when I could see it was
doing me good. I had been suffering for three
years. I have now used about three bottles. The sore
has healed up and my leg is perfectly sound."

It has also benefited my general health and I
am now able to work at my trade. Hood's Sarsaparilla
receives all the praise and I cannot
recommend it enough for the good it has done
me. E. E. Thomas, Evansville, W. Va.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,
biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

The Last Excursion of the Season
to the Sea Shore.

The best time of the year for visit-
ing the sea shore is in September—
better climate, better fishing, better
bathing.

The last excursion of the season
over the picturesque C. & O. to Old
Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe,
Va., will leave Cincinnati September
22, at 7 p. m., reaching Old Point
Comfort at 6:00 p. m. next day.
Round trip from Mt. Sterling, \$12.50.
Good to return within fifteen days.
Special train will be composed of
Pullman palace sleepers, elegant day
coaches with high backed seats and
the famous F. V. dining car. The
excursion will be conducted under
the auspices of the Cincinnati Commercial
Gazette; a guarantee that only
the best people will be met with on
the trip. Sleeping car reservations
should be made at once.

Address, C. O. H. R. R., Commercial
Gazette, Cincinnati, O., or C. B.
Ryan, A. C. P. A., C. & O. Ry., Cin-
cinnati, O.

Stray Steer.

A two year old steer came to my
place, on Spencer, Aug. 22. Own-
er can recover same by paying ex-
penses for keeping and advertising.
If sent on receipt of your address.
G. W. KEMPER.

MT. STERLING NATIONAL BANK.

Notice of Charter Extension.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, September 8, 1894.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence
presented to the undersigned, it has
been made to appear that "THE MT.
STERLING NATIONAL BANK," in the
city of Mt. Sterling, in the county of Montgom-
ery, and State of Kentucky, has com-
plied with all the provisions of the
"Act of Congress to enable National
Banking Associations to extend their
corporate existence and for other pur-
poses," approved July 12, 1882.

Now, therefore, I, James H. Eckels,
Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby
certify that "THE MT. STERLING
NATIONAL BANK," in the city of
Montgomery and State of Kentucky, is
authorized to have succession for the
period specified in its amended
articles of association, namely un-
til close of business on September 8,
1914.

In testimony whereof witness my
hand and seal of office
this 8th day of September,
1894.

(SEAL.) JAMES H. ECKELS,
Comptroller of the Currency.

No. 2,185.

7-5t

Coal! Coal!

When you buy your coal from A.
M. Jones you get value for your
money, full weight and the best grade
of coal.

A good stock always on hand
East High street, Chick & Jones' old
stand. 7-3t.

We have made arrangements with
which we can furnish this paper and
the twice-a-week New York World
all for only \$1.50 a year. Here is the
opportunity to get your own local
paper and The New York World
twice every week at extraordinarily
low rates. 7-1t

Long Sweetening.

Sorghum molasses, 40 cents.
New Orleans molasses, 50 cents.
These are nice new goods.
CHILES-THOMPSON GROCERY CO.
8-2t

Thoroughbred Hogs for Sale.

I have 4 thoroughbred Ohio Im-
proved Chester Hogs for sale, ready
for service. These hogs are from the
celebrated L. B. Silver stock and all
eligible to registry.

GEO. W. MAY,
Ind. Town, Ky.

8-3t

Queen & Crescent to Lintonia Races.

The Fall racing at Lintonia ex-
tends from September 1st to
October 6th. The Queen & Crescent
will sell tickets to Cincinnati each
day, good 5 days to return, at one
and one-third fare for the round
trip. Ask agents for particulars.
W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A.,
Cincinnati.

The subscription price of the Advo-
cate is \$1, when paid in advance. If
stowed to run six months the price
is \$1.50. 1f.

SCENE ON A COFFEE PLANTATION
CONTROLLED BY CHASE & SANBORN.
OUR COFFEES HAVE A NATIONAL REPUTATION REPRESENTING
THE FINEST GROW.
SEAL BRAND COFFEE JAVA and MOCHA, of unsurpassed all others
in richness and delicacy of flavor. Justly called The Aristocrat
Coffee of America. Always packed in 1 and 2 lb. cans.
Served Exclusively at the Worlds' Fair.
FREE. A perfect Art Album containing 24 beautiful photo-
graphs representing Tea and Coffee culture will be
sent on receipt of your address.
CHASE & SANBORN, 85 & 87 BROAD ST., BOSTON.
Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co.
Sole Agents for Eastern Kentucky.

A REMONSTRANCE.

There are thoughts that the mind cannot follow.
The mind of the animal makes
But woman abundantly has the power.
And mostly her soul makes prevail.
Why I believe that the soul is dead
Is a thing that no man can grasp.
And if any one asks for a true test
He shall find it in the heart.

Oh, why this "passing depression"
Of stories that glowingly bore
Received as the great testimony,
Of almost unapproachable love
In the dreamy, the gray, the primary,
Say, why do our women delight
And therefore so constantly pay
With "slips in the night?"

Dear ladies, in vain you approach us
With Harlequins, Hobbes and Granda.
For alas! though you offer to teach us,
Let the soul of no man understand
Why the grail is a thing to the man,
Why the lady's preferred to the man,
Why you keep up a regular quarrel
With a day little vice.

Yes, a vice with her lips full of laughter,
A vice with a rose in her hair,
You condemn in the present and after,
But a passion that never departs.
But a vice, in its nature, is true,
And to know that a lady is true,
In the world, there is no other way,
Save to know that a lady is true.

What is sauce for the goose, for the pander
In nature, is ineffectual fair.
It is better to laugh than to weep,
And better to laugh than to weep,
And though life is not a bed of roses,
Yet the sun on occasion can shine,
And, mon Dieu, he's a fool who believes
That women are false.

There are cakes, there is wine, and ginger,
And a villain who could not with wisdom,
And a hero in armor of gold,
And a maid with a face like a lily,
With a heart that is true as steel,
Make a tale worth a world of the fairy,
Sad trash of today!

—Logan's Magazine.

MISUNDERSTANDING.

THE WIFE'S VERSION.

What is the matter with him?
Why is he angry with me? I
can't understand it. And I have
done everything in my power
to make him happy—everything.
Of course I won't say I wouldn't
have preferred to marry an attorney
or solicitor or some one with a nice,
steady, respectable profession, but
such as he is I really like him.
I thought he was a little eccentric
at times, to be sure, but very nice
and well bred. Then, too, he had some
little money, and I hoped that when
we were once married he wouldn't
let his poetry keep him from getting
some good position or other, and
then we could get along very nicely.
He used to find my taste, to his
taste, too, then. When he came out
to the country to see me at auntie's,
he couldn't find words enough to ex-
press his admiration for the way we
kept our little house, and indeed it
was as tidy and as neat as a convent.
How envious" he would say.
He would laugh too, and call me by
all sorts of names he got out of the
poems and novels he was always
reading. It used to shock me a lit-
tle, I admit. I thought rather he had
been a little more serious, but it
was only when we were married and
settled down in Paris that I really
saw the difference in our disposi-
tions.

I had planned such a pretty little
home, nicely kept and light and
clean, and he immediately began to
fill all the rooms with queer old
tapestries—oh, so old and faded—and
with the most extraordinary furni-
ture, really useless and quite out of
style and absolutely positively
just. It was fine to my taste, but
everything. If you will believe me,
he made me store away into the attic
such a pretty empire cloth that
my aunt had made and some beautiful
framed pictures that my friends
at boarding school gave me. He
said they were all "hideous." I am
sure I can't imagine why, for his
study is filled with such old car-
vases and statues that I'm
ashamed to look at and ugly old
bric-a-brac that is really good for
nothing—old clockwork, covered
with vermin and broken cups that
don't match and vases that won't
hold water. Right next to my hand-
some new piano, too, he set up an
ugly little one, with the varnish all
peeling off and half the keys missing
and so worn out that you can hardly
hear it. Really I began to think to
myself, "Why, dear me, an artist
certainly must be a little crazy. He
doesn't care for anything but such
useless things. He seems to despise
everything useful."

But it was a great deal worse when
I met his friends and saw the society
he moved in—people with long hair
and long ill kept beards and so lazily
dressed too. They used to smoke
right before me without even "by
your leave," and it made me ill to
hear them talk. Their ideas were
all so contrary to mine, all high
sounding talk, you know, without
simple, nothing natural. And such
manners! You might ask them to din-
ner 30 times in succession, and they
would never call or pay you the
slightest attention or even send you
a card or a bonbon at New Year's—
nothing.

Some of the men were married and
brought their wives with them, and
you ought to have seen the kinds of
people they were. Such elegant
gowns just for every day but not
what you or I would ever put on of
course, and so queerly worn, too,
without any attention or care. And
then their hair—oh, such long, low
trains, and the brazen manner they
had of showing off their accomplish-
ments. Why, some of them could

sing like actresses and play like pro-
fessionals, and they chatted away on
every subject, just like men. You
don't think that is very nice really,
do you? When women are
married, they must look after their
household cares and not of other
things, oughtn't they? That's what
I tried to make my husband see
when he sat so bad at my giving up
my music.

"Music," I said, "is all very well
when one is a little girl and has noth-
ing better to do. But really I should
feel perfectly ridiculous if I had to
sit down to the piano every day."

Oh, I know—his great grievance
against me is that I have tried to get
him out of that queer set whose in-
fluence was so bad for him. He re-
proaches me to this day for keeping
his friends at a distance. Well, I did
it, and I am glad of it. Why, they
would have turned his head. Some-
times, after being with them, he
would spend the whole night verify-
ing and re-verifying all the things
the room talking to himself, as if he
wasn't queer and eccentric enough
without any one's making him any
worse.

Oh, the whims and fancies of that
man's I've had to put up with! Sometimes he would burst into my
room suddenly in the morning with a
"Quick! Put on your hat. We're
going to the woods today." And I
had to leave everything, my sewing
and my housework, and spend a lot
of my time in the woods. I don't
know how he was always wanting to
drag me to, where he would have
been sure to meet his former friends,
a parcel of crack brained bohemians
and spend their time in drinking.

I thought at one time he was com-
ing to his senses. I had succeeded in
making him leave his own set and
gathered about us a number of
nice, sensible, respectable people
who might have been able to do
something for him—but no indeed.
It bored him to death. He was
bored to death by the very people
he used to bring me to. You should
have seen his face and what a temper
he was in at his little "at homes," though I
saw I always had a good time and
everything necessary, and when we
were alone it was just the same
thing over again.

And I was so thoughtful and atten-
tive too. I would say, "Read me
what you are writing now, won't
you?" and he would recite long
strings of poetry, verse after verse.
I used to say to myself, "What a
pity! He is so much better than I
pretended to be very much inter-
ested in it, and used to put in a word
now and then, which always seemed
so wise."

But in a whole year, with all his
rhyming, he got out only one book,
and that didn't sell. I said to him,
"Now, don't you see? Just by way
of reasoning with him to lead him
to something better, something more
reputable, and he flew into the
most violent passion, and ever since
he has hated me for it. He is really
quite miserable. My friends do all
they can for me. You see, my dear,
he doesn't know what to do with
me. He is really very much better
than I pretended to be very much
interested in it, and used to put in a
word now and then, which always
seemed so wise."

So I started out, and all my friends
with me, to try to obtain a position
for me. I moved heaven and earth.
I can't tell you how many calls I
made on the great and the good, and
of that. I even went to mem-
bers of the cabinet, but of course
without letting him know. I was
saying it up as a surprise for him. I
kept saying to myself, "Now, we'll
see if he won't be glad this time."

At last the day came when I re-
ceived his appointment in a great
official envelope with five seals. I
took it to his study, wild with de-
light, for was not our future as-
sured now and comfort and the
peace that work brings and its self-
content?

Do you know what he did?
He said he would never forgive me
in his whole life, and he tore the
envelope into a thousand pieces and
rushed out, slamming the door.

Oh, these literary people, with their
poor tired heads, who take life the
wrong way!

What is to become of a person
with a man like that? I wanted to
talk it over with him, to reason with
him—but no. I don't have to know.
My friends all told me he was crazy.

And what good would talking do?
We don't speak the same language.
He wouldn't understand me any more
than I understand him.

And now here we are. I know he
must hate me. I feel it in his eyes,
and still I like him.
Really it is very hard.

—THE HUSBAND'S VERSION.

I had thought of everything and had
taken every precaution. I did not
want to marry a woman, because I
was afraid of Parisian ladies. I
did not want a wealthy wife, with
her riches bringing after them all the

important demands of wealth. I
dreaded family connections, too, that
network of far-reaching, common-
place affections, which impose him-
selves on one and finally suffocate him.
My wife was indeed all that I had
dreamed of. I used to think, "She
will owe everything to me, and what
a pleasure it will be to lead that
silly mind to the love of the beau-
tiful—to let her pure soul enter into
all my enthusiasms and hopes—to
breathe life into that statue!"

For indeed she was very like a
statue, with her great, calm, serious
eyes, her regular Grecian profile and
her well defined features, which
would have been almost severe if they
had not been softened by the deli-
cacy which all youthful faces owe
to their rose tinted bloom and the
shadow of rippling hair. She had,
too, a slight provincial accent, which
was my delight, and which I used
to listen to with closed eyes, as to a
reminiscence of a happy childhood,
the sound of a tranquil life in a
home corner far away. And to think
that now that affair has become un-
bearable to me!

But in those days I was hopeful.
I loved her. I was happy and ready
and willing to become even more so.
I was so full of ardor for my work
that immediately after my mar-
riage I began a new poem, and in
the evenings I used to read to her
what I had written during the day.
At first she would say "that was
very nice," and I was grateful to her
for even these childish words of ap-
probation, hoping that some day she
would understand what meant life
to me.

Poor thing! How I must have
bored her! After reading my verses
to her I used to explain them, seek-
ing in her beautiful, wide opened
eyes a responsive gleam and fancy-
ing always that I had found it there.
I used to make her give me her opin-
ion, tell me what she thought best,
and I would glaze over the innumera-
ble her replies, remembering only the
few which by chance happened to be
good. I wanted so much to make
her my real wife, the wife of an ar-
tist—but no. She did not under-
stand. In vain did I read to her from
the greatest poets, from the most
beautiful and the most tender. The
golden rhythms of their lives verses
fell before her with the weary dul-
ness and chill of rain. Once I re-
member I was reading the "October
Night," and she interrupted me to
ask for something "deeper." I tried
to explain to her that there is noth-
ing in the world deeper than poetry;
that it is the very essence of life and
the lovers cover it with robes of gold,
which words and thoughts rise and
are transfigured. Oh, the disdainful
smile of those pretty lips and the con-
tempt in her eyes! You would have
thought she was listening to a
madman or a child.

What did I not say? What floods of
eloquence did I not pour forth? But
all to no purpose. I was forever
bringing up dust against what she
called "good, sound common sense,"
the never failing out of the narrow
minded and of those "wise heads"
are dry as summer dust.

Nor was it poetry alone that bored
her. Before we were married I had
sought she cared for music. She
seemed to understand what he
played, drilled as it was into her by
her teacher. But immediately after
our marriage she closed the piano
and she hated me for it. In the
anything sadder than the young
wife's giving up all that made her
young girlhood attractive! When
once her lullaby was ended, and she
ended, the actress don't her costume.
This surface of little accomplish-
ments, of pretty smiles, of passing
elegance is only in view of matrimony.
The change with her was
instantaneous. I thought at first that
she would get, in spite of herself, in
this wonderful Paris, where the eyes
and mind are refined, as it were, un-
consciously, the taste which I could
not impart to her and a comprehen-
sion of art and of the beautiful. But
what is to be done with a woman
who never opens a book to whom
everything is distasteful, and who
will not understand!

I soon saw that I must resign my-
self to my fate; that she was not my
wife, but only an active, economic—
oh, a very economical!—house-
keeper—woman and nothing more.
I would have borne it so many years
as I am, but that modest role
was not sufficient.

Little by little, quietly and in an
underhand way, she succeeded in es-
tranging all my friends. We never
stood upon ceremony before her, but
continued to talk as we used to do in
the past, and she was never able to
follow the irony of the playful
fancy of our artistic exaggerations
and our mad axioms and paradoxes.
It only irritated and confused her.
She would listen, as she sat in a lit-
tle room, the corner of the drawing
room, and say a word, but mentally re-
solving on the dismissal, each in his
turn, of all those shocking men. In
spite of an apparent welcome, there
was making itself felt within my
walls that little drift which is so
sure a sign that the door is ajar
and that it will soon be time to go.

When once my friends were driven
away, she replaced them by her own.
I was hemmed in on all sides by Philis-
tines, odious people, who knew
nothing of poetry, and who looked
down upon poetry as something
which "doesn't pay." They used to
talk in my presence of the

"fashionable" writers of the day—
people who turned out novels and
plays by the score and purposely
say in a casual manner, "So-and-so
makes a great deal of money."

That was all the wretched thought
of, and I saw, to my sorrow, that
my wife thought as they did. In that
social atmosphere her provincial lab-
ils, her mean and petty views of life,
narrowed down into an incredible
greed. It seemed to me that with
an income of 15,000 francs one might
have lived without fear of the mor-
row, but she did not think so. She
was always complaining, talking of
economizing and retrenching and
suggesting profitable investments.
Little by little, immersed as I was in
this flood of distasteful detail, I felt
all love and taste for my work desert
me.

Sometimes she would come to my
writing table and look over—oh,
with such disdain!—my last few
verses. "Is that all?" she would say,
counting over all the hours wasted on
those insignificant little bres. Ah,
if I had listened to her this proud
title of poet, which I struggled so
many years to win, would now be
dragged in the mire of the mere
money making scribbling. And
when I think that it was to this
summit I opened up my heart and
poured forth all my aspirations;
when I think that this aversion she
manifests, because, forsooth, I do not
"make money," dates from the very
beginning of our married life I blush
for myself and for her.

"He doesn't make money." That
explains it all, her reproachful look,
her love for whatever "pays," how-
ever little it may be—even to that
last step of hers—her trying to ob-
tain some kind of a government po-
sition for me.

But there I drew the lines most de-
cidedly. I have nothing left but a
firm will, which will give way to
neither force nor pleading. She may
talk to me forever, freeze me with
her icier glances—my thought is my
own and will forever be beyond her
grasp.

And this is what we have come to.
Think of it. Here we are, married
and condemned to live together—
leagues apart, and too weary, too dis-
couraged, to even try to draw near
each to each.

And this for life. Oh, horrible,
most horrible!—Translated From the
French of Alphonse Daudet For
Short Stories.

BALZAC AND THE HUNGARIAN.

Calling one day by appointment on
a friend, Balzac found himself in the
presence of a stranger, a tall, thin
man, with a serious air and noble
face. The manners, language, evi-
dent culture and intelligence of the
stranger led the author to think him
for some learned man, moved by the
same interest and curiosity as him-
self. The stranger was Samson.
Warned by M. Apert, Balzac care-
fully reviewed all the signs of his re-
pulsion, and skillfully turning the
conversation to subjects of personal
interest the novelist was ultimately
succeeding in gaining the headman's
confidence.

In vivid colors Samson gave him a
harrowing description of the suffer-
ings and miseries of his wretched
life. He traced a royal pedigree to
Louis XVI and his unfortunate
consort had left the executioner with
all the terrors and remorse of a crim-
inal. Since those hideous days he
had known no peace, despite the ex-
piatory mass which he had caused to
be said for the king the morning af-
ter the execution, and of the members
called out: "Baron, come and let me
make you acquainted with the Sieur d'Ai-
merie. He comes from pharaonic
stock, and you ought to know each
other."

"Yes," said the baron, bow-
ing gravely and addressing d'Aime-
rie, "I believe our families had some
transactions in time past." "Yes,"
replied d'Aimerie, "we have a rec-
ord that your people when leaving the
country borrowed a considerable
amount of jewelry from my peo-
ple, for which I should now like to
be repaid, with interest." "I re-
member the transaction," said Roths-
child, "but the account was settled
long ago. Your facts are correct, a
check on the Bank of the Red Sea."
—Chicago Tribune.

The Watermelon.

Why is it that there is every year
so great an outburst of melody (al-
leged) about the watermelon? What
the watermelon that it should be
so celebrated? It can hold a
candle to the cantaloupe either for
flavor or harmlessness. The great
army of watermelon poets is calcu-
lated to make one find. As a pro-
motor of joy the watermelon is two
thirds a bluff, with the other third
a sticky juice that pleases neither
palate nor conscience. Release yourself
to the rear, vermin-like who use the
watermelon as a foundation for your
rhymed vapors! You give one a
pain, and so does your watermelon.
—Buffalo Express.

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digestion & Debility.

Patrik O'Leary, the husband of Mrs. O'Leary, who owned the cow that kicked over the lamp that burned the city of Chicago in 1871, is dead.

Gen. James S. Wilson, who spent a year in China and critically examined the army and fortifications, says: "It is hardly to be doubted that an army of 60,000 Europeans with artillery and infantry and a preponderance of cavalry, well organized, supplied and commanded, can go anywhere in China, and if so disposed, it can overrun and dismember the empire."

The reputation of the Count of Paris, never recovered from the ill-advised alliance with the Boulanger party in 1889. He then took the risk of having France fall into the power of a military dictator for the chance of pulling some advantage to his party out of the struggle between the Republicans and the General's partisans.

A blood descendant of Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England, the having been born within the limits of Cape Cod, on board the Mayflower, November 20, 1620 (O. S.) in Plymouth, Mass. He is ninety years old, being the fifth generation removed from Peregrine. He still engages actively in farm work and seems to have a long lease on life yet to run.

Barney Langtry, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in Kansas, is the owner of a ranch of 13,000 acres in Chase county. The track stretches a length of thirteen miles on either side of Fox Creek which flows the year round and furnishes an abundance of water for 3,000 cattle which feed in the pastures. On his ranch Mr. Langtry has a park in which he is collecting deer, antelope, elk and buffalo.

M. Francois Bazaine, the son of the late Marshal whom his countrymen designated "the traitor of Metz," obtained after his father's death a commission in the Spanish army. This he resigned some months ago in order to visit in Mexico, where his mother held considerable estates, which were seized by Jaxer on the withdrawal of the French troops. Young Bazaine hoped that he might induce the present Government of the Republic to make, at all events, partial restitution of the confiscated property. It is needless to state that the poor fellow has come back in a desolate condition. In point of fact, the ex-Marshal and her family are on the brink of starvation.

The "oldest postmaster in the United States" has been turning up in all parts of this country, but the friends of Roosevelt, Boardley, of North Lansing, Tompkins county, N. Y., claim that he still holds that honor. He was appointed a postmaster by President John Quincy Adams in 1823, and is still in office. "His commission," says the Troy Times, "signed by the President aforementioned, hangs in his library, and he has been offered a large price for it by the New York Geographical Society, but he is well-to-do and able to keep it. Mr. Boardley is in his eighty-sixth year, and has been postmaster a few months over sixty years. And as he always was a Democrat and enjoys good health, he is likely to go on until the end of Cleveland's term, and as much longer as a kind Providence permits him to breathe the vital air."

A little American girl has just softened the heart of the stern German Emperor in a very pretty way. Every young German man has to serve a certain time as a soldier after his education is completed, and this little girl, who lives in this country, journeyed all the way over the sea to visit a certain "dear uncle," only to find that he was off at the barracks doing his soldier duties. She was greatly disappointed and much distressed, and as she was told that no one but the Emperor could help her, with true American independence she decided to write to him. She did, telling him how sorry she felt to find her dear uncle away, and saying that she had often heard of the Emperor's kindness, and was sure, when he knew all about the circumstances, he would arrange for her uncle's return. The letter reached the Emperor, and eventually arrived at the War Office, with instructions attached. Eight days after, the "dear uncle" was informed that he might either postpone his military duties entirely until next year, or receive permission to spend some days in his native village, the quiet aspect of the trusting little niece having quite won the monarch's heart.

Formal announcement is made of a unique and notable gathering, the first of the kind ever held in America, a national convocation of mothers. The convocation will be held in the city under the auspices of the Chicago Kindergarten College, beginning Sept. 25 and ending Sept. 27.

A Passport.

Not long since, three little children a boy of ten years, with his two little sisters, one seven and the other four, living in Klum, in Eastern Prussia, wished to go to Sedalla in the State of Missouri, to join their parents who were already settled in America. None of their relatives were situated as to be able to accompany them, and hence they were under the necessity of taking their journey alone. An aunt in Berlin furnished each of the young travelers with a little book, on the first page of which she wrote the name, age, birth-place and destination of the bearer; writing below in large letters, in German, English and French a single sentence taken from that book. And she told them whenever they found themselves in any trouble or difficulty, to just stand still and open those little books and hold them up before them.

The children started from their German home, travelled until they reached the seaport, embarked on the steamer, crossed the great Atlantic, landed in America, traveled by rail more than a thousand miles westward into the heart of Missouri, showing their little passports when needed, to all with whom they came in contact; and in no case did they fail to obtain every kindness, tenderness and protection which could be given, every heart warming with love, and every hand being stretched forth in helpfulness to the little ones who were thus crated upon the kindness of passing strangers whom they had never seen before and would never see again, but through whose kind assistance they safely reached the far-off home of their grateful and rejoicing parents.

What little book was this, which proved to them such a precious passport? Was it a volume of the decrees and laws of an Alexander, a Caesar, or a Charlemagne? Was it a ukase of the Russian autocrat, or a decree of the emperor of Germany, which made for them a way over land and sea? No! It was none of these. It was a copy of that same New Testament which has been so wonderfully preserved through eighteen hundred years. And what was the sentence, German, English and French, which commanded the attention, the respect, and the service of strangers of whatever nationality? Was it a passage from an Eastern Veda? A maxim of Confucius? An utterance of Buddha? A command of some high and mighty potentate? A commendation from some vast and influential brotherhood? No! It was none of these. The sentence which opened their way and proved to them more effective than the mandate of a monarch, or the safe conduct of an emperor, was this: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me," saith Jesus Christ.—Ex.

Using an Incubator.

This is the time to begin with an incubator. Which is the better, the hen or the incubator, for hatching? Such is the usual inquiry. It may be stated in reply that they do not conflict in any way and proved to them more effective than the mandate of a monarch, or the safe conduct of an emperor, was this: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me," saith Jesus Christ.—Ex.

Samuel O. Nunn Killed.

Marion, Ky., Sept. 19.—The Hon. Samuel O. Nunn was to-day shot and killed by J. E. Lloyd, the Town Marshal of this place. Mr. Nunn has been drunk here for the last week, and last Saturday night was disorderly and Lloyd arrested him, and Nunn then warned Lloyd that there would be a hereafter, and on Monday he went after Lloyd, cursed him and challenged him for a duel, but Lloyd paid no attention to it. To-day Lloyd was in his office, and he says Nunn came in and ran upon him with drawn knife; that to keep Nunn from killing him he fired, shooting Nunn four times, once in the head and three times in the body. Nunn died instantly.

Mr. Nunn has been dissipating a great deal for the last six months, and his wife left him, and this seemed to be on his mind at all times. He was a member of the Legislature from this and Livingston counties in 1885-6, and was Deputy Warden of Edenville penitentiary for two years. He at one time was quite popular in this county, and if he had left whiskey alone would certainly have made his mark. He was a ready handshaker, and never forgot names and faces. Nunn was a fearless man, having killed Corbet and Dye and shot Montgomery. Lloyd gave himself up to the County Judge at once and will have a hearing to-morrow.

His Job Work neatly executed at this office.

THE CORN CROP.

Heavy Shortage Reported From All Over the West.

The New York World publishes a detailed statement from hundreds of Western towns, showing a heavy shortage in the corn crop. The World says: "The biggest crop raised by a single county is Indian corn, and the United States is the country that raises it. In a good year the United States produces two billion bushels of this staple, and has produced more. At the average market prices these two billion bushels are worth \$10,000,000, or about ten times as much as the gold production of the whole world for a year. A severe drought has greatly reduced the yield."

"The reports cover the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota."

"These twelve States include the great corn belt of the United States, and in an average year produce 75 per cent. of the corn crop. The Government report makes the yield this year 1,100,000,000 bushels, but most of the corn authorities say this is too low."

"The reports indicate about two-thirds of an average crop, or in the neighborhood of 1,300,000,000. The greatest reduction has been in the States west of the Mississippi, and their loss has been heavy. Kansas, which raised more than 150,000,000 in a good year, reports only 42,000,000 bushels; but the States east of the Mississippi, where rain is a more certain quantity, pull up the average."

A Louisville girl discovered a novel panacea for a broken heart, which common humanity demands should be given widespread circulation at once for the benefit of a suffering world. The story was overheard in that metropolis by a popular confessional, a street-car. The clever creature said to the other girl: "Oh, Louise, I felt perfectly dreadful all day yesterday. Harry and I have fallen out, and we are both so obstinate that we never will make up—never! My life is a perfect wreck. I cried until I couldn't cry any more, and was just desperate to know what to do with myself, when suddenly I heard a hand-organ out on the street—the first of the season. I rushed out and brought the man into the parlor—monkey and all—and kept him all afternoon—the antics of that monkey nearly killed me. Of course, it nearly ruined me financially, but, goodness! when one has a broken heart something has to be done."—Louisville Times.

The Apostles had no creed, and would have been surprised enough to find that a creed had been compiled in their name. It is doubtful if Paul and Peter could have agreed about a creed if they had undertaken to write one. They each preached Christianity as they understood it.—Christian Register.

What is CASTORIA

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Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

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Dr. J. F. Kitchener, Conway, Ark.

Allen C. Smith, Pym, N. Y.

The Centaur Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. Spencer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

United Hospital and Dispensary, Boston, Mass.

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Chickening Times.
They are the BEST and we sell them on a small margin.

Undertaking.
A specialty, and we carry everything needed in the line.

It is certainly headquarters for all kinds of Furniture, Folding Beds, Bed Room Suits, Etc.

Just Received the Finest Line of ALL-WOOL and BRUSSELS CARPETS ever brought to this city. New patterns of Oil Cloth, Lenoxes, Matting, Widow Shades and Poles.

Remember We Carry the Largest Stock and best grade of goods ever brought to this market, and our prices are the lowest.

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HARRIS INSTITUTE,
FOR GIRLS. Seventeenth Year. For Life; for College.
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THE NEW CENTRAL HOTEL

WINCHESTER, KY.

Rates, \$2.00 PER DAY.

FINE Sample Rooms on first floor for commercial tourists.

FREE OF CHARGE

ELECTRIC BELLS *

And all conveniences pertaining to a

* **FIRST-CLASS HOTEL:**

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Judge JOHN E. COOPER presiding Third Monday in January and the Second Monday in April and Fifth Monday in September.

Borough Court.

Judge LEVIN APPERSON presiding, Tuesday 1st for Third Monday in January, April, July and October.

County Court.

Third Monday of each month.

ST. STEPHEN CITY COURT—CITY JUDGE.

Judge JAMES W. GROVES presiding, First Saturday in each month.

PROFESSIONAL.

JOHN M. ELLIOTT,
Attorney-at-Law,
Office, 14 Court Street, First Floor.

J. M. OLIVER,
Attorney-at-Law and Surveyor,
311 Sterling, Ky.
Will practice in all the courts of Kentucky and will also act as arbitrator of titles given when desired. Office, Court Street, opposite Court House.

A. A. HAZELRIGG
Attorney-at-Law & City Clerk,
Office, Tyler-Apperson Building, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

M. K. TYLER,
Lewis Apperson
TYLER & APPERSON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Office, Tyler-Apperson Building, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

A. B. WHITE,
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Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Will practice in the counties of Montgomery, Bath, Menard, Powell, Clark and Bourbon and the Southern and American courts. Office, Court Street, opposite Court House.

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D. R. L. PROUTON,
Dentist,
Office over Mt. Sterling National Bank.

DR. HOWARD VAN ANTWERP,
Dentist,
Office with Dr. Wm. Van Antwerp, Short street opposite the Court House.

H. CLAY MCKEE,
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Office upstairs, Main street.

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Office over Exchange Bank, Kentucky. Will practice in all the Courts of Kentucky and the Federal Courts.

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ESTABLISHED 1856.
RECHARLES BAZINE,
Mt. Sterling, Ky. Capital Stock \$10,000
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Kentucky Union Railway.

GOING EAST.	No. 1	No. 2
Leave Lexington	8:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Winchester	9:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Leave Mt. Sterling	10:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Arr. Jackson	11:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.

GOING WEST.	No. 1	No. 2
Leave Jackson	5:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Leave Mt. Sterling	6:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Leave Winchester	7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Arr. Lexington	8:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.

No. 1 and 2 make connections at Lexington Junction with R. G. & C. Railway for Beattyville, Ky.

J. M. PHILLIPS, General Superintendent, C. & O. R. Co.

TRIMBLE BROS.,
WHOLESALE & GROCERS,
MT. STERLING, KY.



Healthy in its approach. It is too often, when the situation becomes fully known, it is too late. That is true of Lincoln Tea. A little sooner—a little less late—the back. These excite no suspicion. Suddenly acute symptoms appear, and death ensues. It is like the fatal spring of the net. Let us reason together a little.

1. On the slightest symptom of what we call **Lincoln's Biliary and Bilestone Cure**.

2. Because it is guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. So you only pay for benefit actually received.

3. If you should be mistaken in fearing this medicine, it will do no harm and has a way to clear your blood, give you new life and strength, and restore your liver and bile, and guard you against the disease you fear. Take some a bottle today.

Today week is registration day. Let every Democrat register and see that his neighbors do likewise.

W. S. Hockaday sold to George F. Green his stock of groceries. The business will be continued at the same stand.

Ex-Mayor George W. Gardner, of Cleveland, who was a member of Dr. Cook's Greenland expedition, made a serious charge against its promoter, alleging that the expedition was run only for profit.

The gold reserve in the National Treasury continues to increase, being now \$58,005,027, against \$52,000,000 July 28, when it was down to the lowest point.

The San Salvador extradition cases have been decided by Judge Morrow, of San Francisco, who holds that Gen. Roca, Balboa and Bascom are committed only political offenses. Col. Cienfuegos, however, can be held, having committed murder.

John A. Schwaiger, a journeyman electrician, was killed Friday at Louisville by touching an electric light wire in a refrigerator box at Swift's grocery. The current had not been cut off, and he received the full force of about 1,100 volts. The coroner's jury charged negligence on the part of the Electric Light Company.

Examination of the tariff law at the Treasury Department discloses the fact that it contains no provisions whatever for a duty upon imported fruits preserved in brandy or other spirits. The omission was not discovered until an application was received from a large importer of such goods for information as to their classification under the present tariff law.

B. P. Hutchinson, "Old Hutch," has again made his appearance as an active factor in the Chicago market. This time it is the cigar market which the venerable speculator has tackled, and he is apparently on the "bear side" down in Pacific Avenue, opposite the Board of Trade, where once, at the wave of his hand, the grain prices of the world danced up and down. Mr. Hutchinson has opened a cigar store. On the window appears the legend: "Old Hutch's cigar store. Good cigars 1 cent apiece. Best 2 for 5. Cigarettes 4 cents per package."

The First New Hoghead. The Brown Tobacco Warehouse has the honor of selling the first hoghead of the 1894 crop. It was grown by Mr. B. G. McDonald, of Monroe, Hart county, Ky., and was made up of leaf, lugs and trash. It was offered last Wednesday and brought \$7.20. The leaf part of the hoghead was well matured and showed a silky texture and good fiber. The first new hoghead last year was also grown in Hart county and was sold the third week in September. It only brought \$5.20. —Farmers Home Journal.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, sore, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. S. Lloyds. 19-4t

HORSE AND TRACK.

Breed for all the race horse qualities. The 2:04 pacing list is steadily increasing. B. D. Wilkes has one hundred representatives in the 2:30 list. Directly, by Direct, has lowered the two-year-old record to 2:07.

Onward 2:25, has already had ten additions to his 2:30 list this year.

There are seven horses with records below 2:10 owned in Buffalo, N. Y.

B. F. Herriott was behind the money at Tiffin, O., last week with the pacer Red.

The two-year-old colt, Carbonate, 2:09, by Superior, is owned by A. V. Hunter, Leadville, Col.

Fifty-nine trotters and twenty-one pacers won \$1,000 or over in the Grand Circuit this year.

Mary Best and Nellie A. lead the Grand Circuit winners this year. Each have \$11,000 to their credit.

Fantasy, 2:06, is surely after the four-year-old record held by Directum, 2:05, and it looks as though she would get it.

Daily Wilkes, 2:14, is at home. She is out of condition and will not likely start again until the meeting at Lexington.

It is reported that A. H. Moore, proprietor of Cloverleaf Farm, Colmer, Pa., has purchased Atlanta, dam of Alx, 2:04, and Josephine Young, dam of Joe Patchen, 2:04.

White beauty may not add so much to the market value of a horse as some other qualities, it is very desirable attribute, and one that should never be lost sight of by the breeder.

The race between Joe Patchen and Robert J., which has been arranged to take place at Davenport, Ill., September 27, will be for a purse of \$4,500, of which the winner will receive two-thirds.

C. W. Williams is having a good meeting at Galesburg, Ill. Last Wednesday and Thursday the attendance was about 20,000 each day. The track is fast and two records were made—Alx in 2:03, Directly (2) in 2:07.

Lexington meeting in October promises to be one of the best ever held by the Association. All the fast ones will be there, and the trotting and pacing races will be as good as ever have been seen on any track.

Strader II's winning heat in 2:03 at Indianapolis last week makes him not only the fastest at the trot, but the fastest trotter bred or owned in Ohio. He is a bay horse, eight years old, by Squire Talmage, son of Ryndy's Hamiltonian, dam Lucy H. by Napoleon, son of Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr.

The free-for-all pacing purse offered by the Kentucky Breeder's Association, should furnish one of the greatest races of the year. Robert J. will not be entered, but John R. Gentry, 2:03, and Joe Patchen, 2:04, should give the spectators as great a contest as has ever been witnessed.

C. J. Hamlin says that last week's free-for-all at Terre Haute has firmly convinced him that trotting breeders are superior to the pacing breeders as race horses. John R. Gentry's defeat over Hal Braden settled that question in his mind. He says the trotting-breed pacers are smoother-gaited and are not so loosely made.

Alx is now the undisputed queen of the trotting turf. At Galesburg, Ill., on the 19th inst., she started to beat 2:04 and made the distance in 2:03, thus placing to her credit the fastest mile ever scored by any trotter. Nancy Hanks will now take her place in trotting horse history with Maud S., Goldsmith Maid and the other distinguished champions.

In the principal crop states much of the crop has been cut and the greater portion is now safe from frost. Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Missouri report that late corn has improved; in Wisconsin and New Jersey it is turning out better than was expected. Arkansas reports a good corn crop. In Illinois late corn is maturing rapidly, and in Indiana it is maturing slowly. —Farmers Home Journal.

Big Mules.

Joe Bridges, of Farmington, Graves county, Ky., raised and sold two years ago a span of mules which weighed even 3,000 pounds, and has a pair now on hand fully as heavy and just as good. —Farmers Home Journal.

STOCK AND CROP.

Ed Brewitt bought of Mr. Jack Wilson 40 head of feeders at \$3.55. Average 1200 pounds.

Mr. Thos. H. Grubbs sold the "top" of his bunch of cattle for 44 cents, and in a few days later sold the culls for 44 cents. It would have been well for Mr. Grubbs to have had all culls.

James M. Bigstaff and R. F. Cockrell received last week 74 out of 150 cattle bought for feeders in Claiborne county, Tennessee. The balance of the shipment will be in about the first of October. These cattle cost the gentleman 34 cents here, and averaged 1150 pounds.

The late set tobacco has grown almost without recognition within the last few days. The early planting is lost. Pres Barnes sold his crop of tobacco to James Riehart, of Owensville, at 7 cents per pound; also 30 acres of corn in the field at \$1.65 per barrel. Some have sown wheat and rye for early grazing, which is coming up nicely since the rain. The average of wheat that will be sown this fall promises to be small. —Sharpsburg World.

The sale of Mr. J. D. Sutton, at his place on the Leestown place, three miles of this city, took place Thursday. Twenty Jersey cows brought an average of \$57 per head, Mrs. John Sherman buying five at prices ranging from \$53 to \$67 per head. A Jersey bull sold for \$24. The furniture and household goods brought good prices, leather beds selling at 35 cents per pound. The land included two tracts, one of forty-six and the other of fifty-five acres. The first was bid to \$6,000 and the other to \$6,700 and both withdrawn. Messrs. Jerry E. Delph & Sons have sold for Mr. W. D. Gay his farm on the Parker's Mill, about five miles from the city, at \$80 per acre, to Mr. Orlando Smith, of this county. This is quite good land. —Lexington Gazette.

BEAUTY AND LIARS.

It all Depend On The Sex, According to Sam Jones. With No Other Requisites.

The Courier Journal gives the following in a special from Louisville, Tenn.

An amusing incident occurred at the close of Sam Jones' sermon at Pulaski the other day. Stepping down from the pulpit, folding his hands across his breast and looking solemnly over the audience, the great revivalist said:

"I want all the women in this crowd who have not spoken a harsh word or harbored an unkind thought toward their husbands for a month past to stand up."

One old woman, apparently on the shady side of sixty, stood up.

"Come forward and give me your hand," said the preacher.

The woman did so, whereupon Jones said:

"Now turn around and kiss this audience ever the best looking woman in this country."

After taking her seat the revivalist addressed the men.

"Now, I want all the men in this crowd who have not spoken a harsh word or harbored an unkind thought toward their wives for a month past to stand up."

Twenty-seven great, big, strapping fellows hopped up out of the audience with all the alacrity of champagne corks.

"Come forward and give me your hands, my dear boys," Jones gave each one a vigorous shake, after which he arranged all of them side by side in front of the pulpit and facing the audience. He looked them over carefully and solemnly, and then turning around to the audience he said:

"I want you all to take a good look at the twenty-seven biggest liars in the State of Tennessee."

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and never handled remedies that sell as well or that give such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merit.

A BALD EAGLE

Attempts to Steal a Child in West Virginia.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 21.—The 5-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Stewart, of Spruce Creek, in Boone County, had a thrilling experience with a large bald eagle. The bird had knocked the boy senseless and was fastening its talons in the child's clothing preparatory to carrying him away and would have done so perhaps, had it not been for the timely arrival of the mother, who frightened the bird away with a club.

SALE OF Cattle and Land.

On Wednesday, October 17th,

I will at my residence on the Mt. Sterling and Owensville Turnpike Road, about seven miles east of Mt. Sterling, sell at public auction my entire herd of Short Horn cattle, numbering about one hundred head, and consisting of such families as Barringtons, Kirklevingtons, Young Marys and Rose of Sharon. There are several young bulls and about 25 steers, mostly two years old, in the herd. Pedigrees will be furnished to any purchaser desiring. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. and will be made on a credit till March 1, 1895, purchaser to give obligation with security, bearing interest at six per cent from date.

Also, at same time and place, I will sell 90 acres of land, known as the Peggy Young farm, situated on Clark Creek on the Mt. Sterling and Owensville Turnpike Road, about seven miles east of my residence. There is a good dwelling, large, excellent tobacco barn, and a good tenant house on the land, and it is well watered. Terms on the land as follows: One third cash, one-third in twelve months and balance in twenty-four months, the deferred payments to bear six per cent interest.

Will also sell four work mules and two horses.

GEORGE HAMILTON.

PUBLIC SALE

Horse Stock, Cattle, &c.,

Thursday, October 4, '94.

Having determined to make a change in my business, I have concluded to sell all my horses at public sale without reserve. The horse stock consists of about 50 head of trotters, harness and saddlers. Brood mares by such sires as Bourbon Wilkes, Princess, Mambrino Star, Clermont and Sherman's Hambletonian. Some nice colts and fillies by Algeria Wilkes, 3 and 4 year old geldings and fillies; some as good a prospect for trotters and race horses as any in the State. The saddles are bound by that prince of saddle stallions, King William 2, a sire of saddle horses that always sell well.

Mr. J. H. Coxton will also close out his entire lot of horses at the same time and place, which includes some extra nice and well bred stock. I will also sell 20 head of trotting cattle, extra good; 1 three-year-old Polled Angus bull; some sheep and hogs; 6 two-year-old mules; milch cows; the Jack, Big Jeff, one of the best breeders in the country; also 1 young jack two years old; from 25 to 30 acres of corn in the field.

I will also sell from 100 to 200 acres of the best land in the State, with improvements.

The farm is situated on the Colby place, 3 miles from Winchester, in one of the best of neighborhoods. The farm will show for itself, and if you want to buy the best, come and see. We will take pleasure in showing it.

The sale will take place on the premises 3 miles from Winchester, on the Colby place, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms on day of sale.

Catalogue of stock will be sent on application. Address,

ELDHID BEAN, Winchester, Ky.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED

Under reasonable conditions, our FREE page catalogue will explain why we can afford it. Druggists' Practical Business College, NASHVILLE, TENN. Write for catalogue. Book-keeping, shorthand, penmanship and telegraphy. We spend more money in the interest of our students than any other business college in the world. 4 weeks by our method you can learn to do all the work of the old plan. 10 teachers. 600 students past year, no student ever any thing. Great results. We have recently prepared specially adapted to

HOME STUDY. Write us and explain your wants. "N. H. W. Co." cash for all we can do as book-keepers, stenographers, telegraphers, etc., reported to us, provided we fill same.

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BEST IN THE WORLD!

Without a rival for keeping the system in a healthy condition. Cures Constipation, stimulates the Liver and Kidneys. It has no equal as a Complexion Beautifier. Cures Headache and is unequalled for Dyspepsia.

Get a nicely illustrated eighty-page Lincoln Tea Book given to every purchaser of a package of Lincoln Tea. Price 10c. Ask your druggist, or LINCOLN TEA CO., P. O. Box 100, Ind.

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This firm is reliable. —Publishers Advocate.



D. P. RITCHIE, MANAGER. LOUISVILLE, KY.



J. W. JONES, AGT. Jeweler, WATCHES, CLOCKS, PLATED and SOLID Silverware

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We Train Boys.

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HEADLEY & WITHERS, Wholesale Jobbers.

SELL CHEAP FOR CASH Cured Meats of all kinds. Ham, Bacon, Lard, Bologna Sausages, and the Finest Florida Oranges.

Will Pay Cash or Sell on Commission Eggs, Chickens, Ducks, Butter and All Country Produce.

54 EAST VINE STREET, Opposite Market House, Lexington, Ky.

This firm is reliable and responsible. ADVOCATE PUB. CO.

BARGAINS

Real Estate.

A FARM of 60 acres on Branch Creek, one and a half miles from Camargo, good dwelling, well watered, and well wooded. All in grass except 5 acres. 9 LOTS on Levee pike, adjoining Water Works, 50x100 feet. New building lots, well located. 1 LOT 50 feet front on Queen street, adjoining A. T. Wood and J. G. Franklin. HOUSE and Lot on Queen street, easy terms.

30 LOTS, 50x75 feet, on Highland Park, adjoining Smithville. \$10 cash and balance \$2 per month. All the above real estate for sale at a bargain, and on easy terms. Apply to

JOHN B. PHIPPS & CO., Types-Apprentice Building, MT. STERLING, KY.

In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

It Cures Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria, Nervous ailments, Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two or stamps we will send set of Free Beautiful World's Almanac and book-free. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

"The best salve in the world for corns, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, sore, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. S. Lloyds. 19-4t